

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XLVII, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

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Princeton's "Last Picture Show": The Garden Theater Has Closed

What does the fictional town of Thalia, Texas, have in common with Princeton, New Jersey?

Thalia was the setting for Peter Bogdanovich's film, *The Last Picture Show*, which showed the closing of the only theater in a small Texas town. Princeton was the setting for The Garden Theater, the theater everyone loved to hate.

But, to paraphrase Richard Nixon, "You won't have the Garden to kick around any more." This past Friday, United Artists brought in the moving vans and closed shop. Princeton's last picture show? *The Last of the Mohicans*.

Princeton people liked to complain about the condition of The Garden, and not without reason. It was, acknowledged United Artists Vice President for Marketing John Neal, "threadbare." But it still drew customers, numbering among them residents without cars and University students.

Mr. Neal acknowledged that the theater was not losing money, but said United Artists didn't feel it was in its best interests to spend the money it would have taken to bring the theater up to company standards.

The abandonment of the Garden was triggered by the need to deal with 15 fire violations, according to Mr. Neal. Of these, 14 were minor, and included adjusting an exit door, posting the occupancy load, and relocating a garbage dumpster.

The most significant violation was the lack of panic-type hardware on the exit doors leading from the main lobby. Borough Fire Official Bill Drake said none of the violations was serious enough to warrant closing the theater, and

Continued on Next Page

Judge Rules DKM Rushbrook Development Approval Can Stand

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy has ruled that the conflict of interest claim involving a member of the Planning Board was not sufficient to require a re-hearing of the DKM Residential Properties Rushbrook application. The ruling, given in court on Monday, allows Planning Board approval of the 25-lot subdivision to stand and allows development to proceed once all conditions have been met.

The Northwest Princeton Residents Association, unhappy about the entrance road across the upper dam that was approved by a 6-5 vote, charged that Ellen Stark, who voted in the majority, had a conflict of interest through her husband's business relationships with the developer. The group filed suit seeking to have the Planning Board hearings declared null and void.

DKM also filed a complaint seeking an expedited decision

by the judge on this issue so that it could proceed with site work permitted under a federal Army Corps of Engineers wetlands disturbance permit that expires on January 13. These permits are no longer issued at the federal level but by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. A developer that has an Army Corps permit is reluctant to let it expire and risk having to submit a new application under more stringent regulations.

As part of its condition of approval, the Planning Board said that site work could not begin for the duration of any litigation that might arise. The two lawsuits were joined into one and are now ended. Judge Levy found that the Stark & Stark law firm had no relationship with DKM Residential Properties, a subsidiary of DKM Properties, and that the dealings between the

firm and other DKM entities were so "remote" that no "reasonable" person would perceive any ethical improprieties.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the residents, said Tuesday that the group has not decided whether it will appeal Judge Levy's decision. Left somewhat in the air is whether Princeton Planning Group, with Hal Hoeland as principal, or DKM Residential Properties will carry out the 25-lot development plan that was approved in May. The deMenil Trusts, owners of the 108-acre property off Pretty Brook Road, signed a new contract with Mr. Hoeland as project manager in August.

DKM Properties apparently believes it will continue to play a role in the development, but Robert Powell Jr., president, declined to comment further on the grounds that it is a "private business matter."

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Princeton Democrats Follow Clinton's Lead, Winning Borough and Township Races Easily

Terpstra, Martindell Continue Democratic Mastery in Borough

In a Democratic sweep, incumbent Borough Council members Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell trounced their Republican opponents, Alfred Kahn and John Tzovolos.

Totals were 2,630 for Mr. Martindell; 2,661 for Ms. Terpstra; 1,169 for Mr. Kahn; and 1,073 for Mr. Tzovolos.

The two Democrats outpolled the Republicans in every Borough election district, including Republican stronghold District 8, in the western section.

The Democrats pulled very well Borough-wide, and were strong vote getters in each of the ten election districts.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is just one small victory in what I hope is a Democratic

Continued on Page 14

Presidential Vote Here; A Foregone Conclusion

There may have been suspense nationally as to the outcome of the presidential race, but you didn't need to be George Gallup to forecast the winner of the George Bush/Bill Clinton matchup in the Borough and Township.

Mr. Clinton carried both municipalities, as he did the nation, by a wide margin. In the Borough, the Clinton/Gore team outpolled Bush/Quayle by a three to one margin, 3,113 to 997. Ross Perot ran a distant third with 299 votes.

The margin was two to one in the Township with Clinton receiving 4,211 votes to Mr. Bush's 1,963. Mr. Perot fared somewhat better with 614.

Neither result is a surprise; Princeton has been voting Democratic since 1960, but this is only the second time in the last 32 years it has been on the winning side.

Four years ago, Michael Dukakis was buried under

Continued on Page 14

Marchand and Bilanin Win Hotly Contested Election in Township

Township Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin scored a stunning victory over Republicans Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little in the race for Township Committee.

Without the absentee ballots, which had not been tallied when TOWN TOPICS went to press, Mrs. Marchand led the four candidates with 3,793 votes, followed by Mrs. Bilanin who compiled 3,392 votes. Mrs. Silvester ran third, with 2,646, some 1,147 votes behind Mrs. Marchand. Mr. Little was fourth at 2,614.

There were wild cheers at Democratic headquarters in the Unitarian Church when the totals were announced. Mrs. Marchand hugged Mrs. Bilanin, and there were hugs all around. "I'm ecstatic," Mrs. Marchand exclaimed. "I think it's a landslide. I think it is a victory for Princeton Township residents, for all the ethical values that the Township has held dear."

Mrs. Bilanin was equally pleased. "It has been such a

Continued on Page 14



Phyllis Marchand
Township Winner



Sharon Bilanin
Township Winner

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Town Topics

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No Offer on Tusculum, Contrary to Rumor

N.T. Callaway of N.T. Callaway Real Estate says there is no basis for the rumor that a potential buyer is interested in purchasing 53 acres of the historic Tusculum property.

The rumor surfaced in a newspaper article Tuesday which stated that Leo Laaksonen, Mercer County planning director, had confirmed that a potential buyer is interested in purchasing roughly 53 acres of the 82-acre Tusculum property off Cherry Hill Road. Mr. Callaway, who was given the exclusive right to market the property in March, said no offer has been made that is acceptable to the Bank of New York.

The property is held in trust under the will of the late Mary Winans Pardee, longtime owner of Tusculum, and the bank manages the trust. Mr. Callaway acknowledged that there is an individual who has indicated an interest in purchasing the property. "There is nothing in writing," Mr. Callaway said. "Nothing for the bank to agree to."

Mr. Laaksonen was not available for comment late Tuesday afternoon. In June Mercer County listed Tusculum as a property for acquisition under its new open space and recreation plan, to be funded from the County Open Space Trust Fund which has been building at a rate of \$1.8 million

a year collected from property taxes.

Learning of the County's interest in acquiring the property, Princeton Township decided to request that the \$1 million that had been reserved to it in state Green Acres funds for acquisition of 32 acres of Tusculum be transferred to the County. These funds included \$250,000 as a grant and \$750,000 in a Green Acres loan at two percent interest.

Tax Burden Not Wanted

In addition to not wanting to burden the Township taxpayer with the annual cost of paying off this loan, Township officials were unable to obtain the additional \$280,000 from Green Acres that would be required under an appraisal that put the fair market value of the 32 acres at \$1,280,000. They were also unwilling to bond the extra amount.

Township Administrator Lynn Evers says she wrote a letter to the Green Acres administration requesting the funding package be re-allocated to the County. A final decision has not been rendered on the request, but the fact that it is pending may account for the wording in Tuesday's newspaper story that says a prospective purchaser is negotiating with the County for 53 acres of the property.

This leaves 29 acres — somewhat less than the 32 acres that the Township was originally seeking — for the County to acquire. Comprised of woods and wetlands in the rear of the property, the 32 acres, if acquired as open space, would serve as a link between Community Park North to the south and John Witherspoon Woods to the north.

Mr. Callaway says that the Bank of New York will only sell Tusculum to one individual or to a group of individuals who band together to buy the entire property. It will not, he says, sell the historic stone manor house that dates back to 1773 to one purchaser and other acreage to another through a subdivision. An individual or a group purchasing the entire property is free to subdivide after the purchase, he says.

In the newspaper article, Mr. Laaksonen is quoted as saying that the state seems receptive to letting Mercer County take over the Princeton Township Green Acres application. The article further says that Mr. Laaksonen did not give the name of the prospective buyer, but said the person was not a developer.

Mr. Callaway thinks the person may be the same individual who has indicated an interest in the purchase.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Garden Theater

Continued from Page 1
no penalties had been assessed.

"It had never been a big-

Daytime Support Group
At Breast Cancer Center

The Breast Cancer Resource Center at the Princeton YWCA has begun a daytime support group for women with breast cancer.

The group is designed as a self-help discussion. Topics may include communication within the family and with doctors, how to deal with follow-up treatments and the social and psychological implications of having breast cancer.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 11 and December 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Bramwell House living room at the Princeton YWCA. Beginning in January, the group will meet regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. There is no fee, but donations are welcome.

For information, call 497-2126.



The Garden Theater
A Memory Now

grossing theater," said Mr. Neal in Princeton, given its other pressing needs it would want you to do these things, and to do them would cost more than the value of operating the theater.

He said it would have cost \$10,000 to repair one of the violations, but he didn't know which one that was.

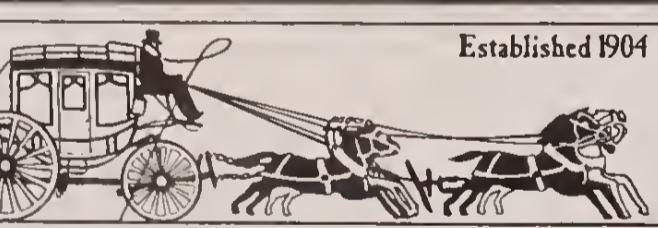
United Artists' lease with Princeton University, owner of the building that houses the movie theater, runs through April, 1995. Mr. Neal said the firm will continue to pay its lease, but would be glad to negotiate an equitable settlement with someone who was interested in operating a theater.

"United Artists does not plan to operate this theater any more," he added.

Princeton University Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland said he had been contacted by United Artists several months ago in an effort to get out of the lease. "We did not release them," said Mr. McPartland. "No one has talked to us since then."

The University, he said, would be interested in ideas from an entrepreneur who can place on the memory hit wants to run the theater. At parade, along with The Ball, though Mr. McPartland said Renwick's, The Playhouse, and the University would like to many, many more.

—Myrna Bearse



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A GARDEN FOR PRINCETON: At Sunday afternoon's dedication, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, left, and Jane Terpstra unveil the plaque for the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Garden. Mayor Marvin Reed thanked the many members of the community who worked to create the Hamilton Avenue garden, which honors the memory of former Mayor Barbara Sigmund. Paul Sigmund spoke of Barbara Sigmund's "passion for beauty and justice," and said she represented both. He also thanked the community for the support they have given him since his wife's death in October, 1990. Close to 100 people were present at the dedication.

**TOPICS
Of the Town****Institute Land Settlement
Decision Is Deferred**

The Planning Board will not make a decision on whether or not to accept the settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study this Wednesday.

Instead, Planning Board attorney Gerald Muller will walk the board and members of the public through a draft of the agreement. Planning Board members will be given an opportunity to ask questions, and possibly members of the public as well, but a full-blown public hearing on the agreement is not scheduled until the board's next regular meeting on Tuesday, December 1. According to Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill, this will give the public and members of conservation groups plenty of time to review the agreement.

10-year moratorium on development, and/or the granting of a right of first refusal for purchase of the property to a conservation group. When Robert von Zumbusch of the Friends of Princeton Open Space put this request to the board as the first speaker, Mr. O'Neill then asked Allen Rowe, assistant director of the Institute, whether the Institute would agree to a moratorium on sale.

Mr. Rowe said he thought that the board of trustees of the

Continued on Next Page

Lamps

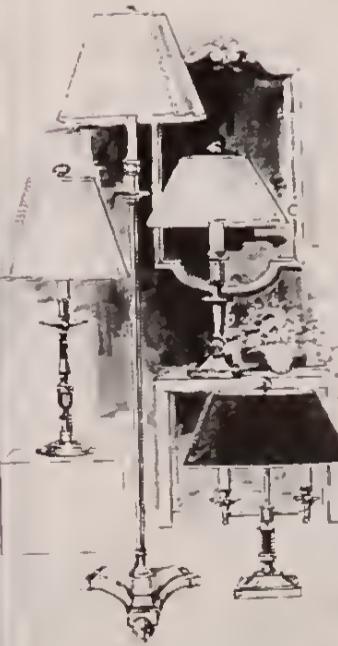
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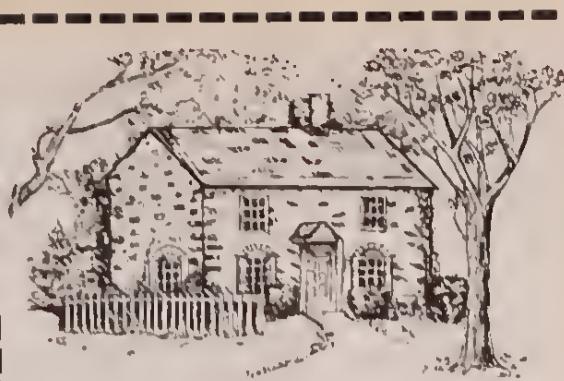
Last Thursday the board held an informal meeting at which members of the public were invited to comment on the provisions of the agreement, but the meeting was not a formal public hearing. Ronald Berlin of Greenview Avenue asked that the comments be incorporated into the public record, and Mr. O'Neill said they would.

The agreement restricts any future development on the 585-acre parcel known as the Institute Woods to 105 acres of farmland set back from Quaker Road. The total number of units that would be permitted is 276. The agreement also places a 10-year moratorium on development to allow land conservation groups time to marshall private and public funds for purchase of the property.

82 Percent Open Space
Except for a small area of farmland — location not finally determined — that could be leased to the Recreation Department and developed as two soccer fields, the entire rest of the 585-acre tract would be kept in permanent open space. The total acreage to remain in preserved open space is approximately 484 acres, or 82 percent of the property.

Under the agreement the Institute would maintain the woods and regulate their use, but they would be open to the public as they are now. At last week's meeting, representatives of the Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, a teacher at Princeton Day School and other individuals all spoke about the beauty of the woods and the diversity of wildlife that use them as a refuge and source of food.

They all support a moratorium on sale of the 105 acres to a developer in addition to the



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Institute would be "unwilling" to relinquish their right to sell the land to whomever they wanted whenever they wanted. He reminded Mr. O'Neill, Mr. von Zumbusch and the rest of the audience that a negotiation such as led up to the settlement agreement is a give and take.

Need for Balance

"The glue that holds this agreement together is balance," Mr. Rowe continued. "If you take away our right to sell, the agreement will fail." He denied the rumor, suggested in a letter to the Planning Board from the president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Wendy Mager, that the Institute was actively showing the land to a developer. "The Institute is as interested as you are in preserving the land," Mr. Rowe stated.

Mr. von Zumbusch said he found it "regrettable" and "extremely disturbing" that the Institute would not commit to not selling the property for a stated period of time. "Without such assurance it will be extremely difficult" to raise the money to buy it, he said. When it was pointed out that even if the land was purchased in the coming year, development could not take place for another nine years, Mr. von Zumbusch responded that a purchaser

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For information and the handling of complaints of discrimination, call the Civil Rights Commission office at Borough Hall, 497-7614.



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL: The red brick Chambers Street firehouse will be auctioned by the Borough at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 12. The auction will take place at Borough Hall, with the town reserving the right to reject all bids. The proceeds from the sale will help pay the costs of the new Witherspoon Street firehouse.

might not be as interested in preserving the land as the Institute has been.

David Stoll of 30 Battle Road argued for a right of first refusal. This time Thomas Jamieson, the Institute attorney in these proceedings, answered Mr. O'Neill's question as to whether the Institute would agree to such a provision. "This is a major resource, to the Institute as well as the community," Mr. Jamieson began, "and the Institute must retain the flexibility to deal with its assets."

He called a right of first refusal "unrealistic and impractical" and a "major impediment to serious business negotiation." "Easy as Mr. Stoll makes it sound, it doesn't work in the real world," Mr. Jamieson said, adding that instead the Institute had agreed to the 10-year moratorium on development, believing that to do so would give ample time for all interested conservation groups to come up with a plan for purchase.

Asked if the Institute would agree to a phased buy-out of the development rights on the 105-acre tract, Mr. Rowe said that he couldn't comment without seeing a specific proposal.



HONORED BY LUTHERANS: The Rev. Theodore Bachmann and his wife Mercia of Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., for their lifetime of work for the Lutheran Church in the U.S., Brazil and Europe. The Bachmanns are the authors of two books about church history and founders of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

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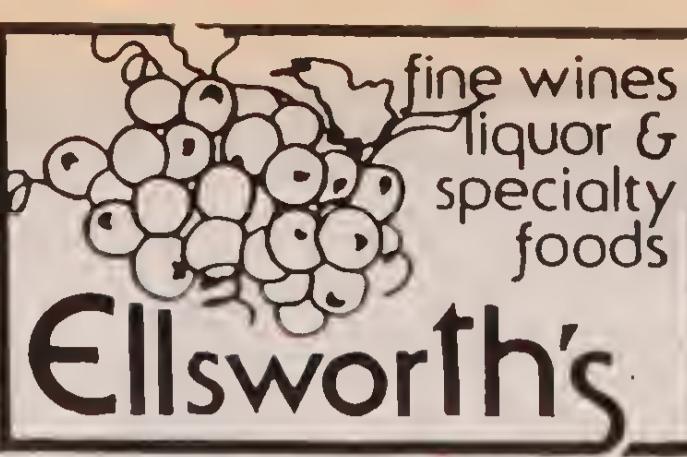


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911 Township Position Is Echoed by Borough

Borough Council last week agreed that it wanted no part of Mercer County's Plan A, B, or C for the implementation of a 911 emergency number. The Borough instead will present a different plan to the County, the same plan approved a day earlier by Township Committee.

The plan sought by the two Princetons, and agreed to more than two years ago by the Joint Fire Department, First Aid Squad, and by both Police Departments, provides that the municipal police dispatcher answer all Princeton 911 calls. He or she would then directly dispatch the fire, police, or first aid squad.

Police dispatchers in both Princetons currently follow this procedure.

Under County Plan A, all 911 calls would go to a County dispatcher, who would dispatch all fire and first aid calls. Police calls would be transferred to the municipal dispatcher.

Plan B provides that all calls go to the municipal police, with fire and first aid calls immediately transferred to the County. Under Plan C, all calls would go to the municipal police dispatcher, who would dispatch all three. Once done, he or she would transfer the fire and first aid calls to the County dispatcher.

Mr. Freda said he anticipates that the Borough and Township plans will be approved by the County, since the County, under State law, lacks the authority to determine a municipality's choice. He added that most towns in the State have plans similar to that desired by the Borough and Township.

Mr. Freda said the Borough-approved 911 plan would cost the Borough \$12,500 for new equipment for the dispatch desk.

The 911 number is expected to be in operation by March, he said.

School Board Adopts Goals for School Year

The School Board last week approved five goals for the coming school year. A new state-mandated evaluation of the school superintendent will take place early next year, and will be based on how these goals are being met.

The Board, at the suggestion of a New Jersey School Boards Association official, prioritized the five goals.

First on the list is to develop a district-wide action plan to enhance the educational achievements of minority students and increase their participation in school activities.

These efforts would be funded by the District and also by last year's nearly half million dollar State desegregation grant and a similar grant anticipated for this year. Volunteers from the community, staff, and students would also be utilized.

Beginning at least as early as 1979, with the release of the Lotz Report, study after study has shown that minority students in the District do not perform as well academically as others. They have also been found more likely to be classified and placed into special education.

The percentage of minority students in special education, according to a study done several years ago, was higher in Princeton than in many other districts.

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye, who said the Administration would focus every



ELM COURT CONTRIBUTES TO FIRST AID SQUAD: For the sixth year, the Elm Court Residents' Association has made a substantial contribution to the annual fund drive of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Since 1987, proceeds from the sale of ceramics (made on their own klin), baked goods, flowers, and other continuing projects, have netted more than \$5,000 to assist the First Aid Squad in continuing its volunteer work to the community. In a ceremony at Elm Court, the Association's officers, Kay Kenny, left, Hanne Mark, and Leon Redding, third and fourth from left, present a check for \$500 to two officers of the squad, Jeff Golomb, president, second from left, and Herb Abelson, treasurer.

effort on accomplishing the five goals, expects that a mentoring and/or tutoring program involving black and Latino students will be ongoing by the end of February. Also, by that date, she wants to have at least three homework centers operational.

Another component of the action plan presented to the School Board by Dr. Choye was to have each elementary principal, learning consultant, or classroom teacher meet in person and talk with one or both parents of all children in grades 1-4 who scored in the bottom quartile of last spring's CAT reading or math tests.

Simplify Curriculum Review Goal Number Two is to have the current curriculum development process simplified and clarified, while becoming an integral part of the system with annual Board review.

A main objective will be to implement the language arts curriculum and pilot the mathematics curriculum in the classrooms.

The social studies curriculum for grades 6, 7, and 8 is scheduled for a second-cycle review, and, by the end of June, the language arts, mathematics, science and social studies curricula will be prepared for the 5th grade.

Goal No. 3, as prioritized by the School Board, is to have the District make major advances in the use of technology in both instruction and administration.

The first objective is to have the District's student data base operational by the end of the school year; the second is for the teaching staff to use some form of technology as a tool for learning during the school year, where it is indicated in the curriculum.

Goal No. 4 is to undertake a review of the middle school program. This will be done by John Witherspoon Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville and/or by a consultant to be hired.

The fifth goal is to set up an ad hoc committee to determine the educational values and priorities of the Princeton Regional community. Informed by these values and priorities, the committee would then develop a long-range plan that provides for future district curriculum needs within budgetary constraints.

By March, each of the nine Board members will nominate two persons to the committee. Dr. Choye will name four or five persons. The committee will also include representatives of the administration,

staff, parents, other community members, and high school students.

Dr. Choye requested \$127,699 to help meet these five goals

and to handle tasks formerly assigned to Supervising Principal John Sakala, who resigned from the District. Of this amount, \$74,599 will fund the

Continued on Next Page

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ty Detention Center when he was unable to make bail

The bulk of the joint investigation was conducted during July and August and concluded October 30, Chief Gaylord said. Township officers taking part include detectives David Funk and Robert Buchanan and Ptl. Scott Porreca.

Insurance Agent Charged; Bilked Victims of \$75,000

An insurance agent, Dinesh V. Kamath, 42, of Sayre Drive, Plainsboro has been charged with theft, after he allegedly failed to make required deposits of monies that totalled in excess of \$75,000, Township police said.

The alleged pocketing of money entrusted to him took place between June, 1990, and August, 1991, according to acting Chief Anthony Gaylord. Kamath was arrested by Plainsboro police on October 9 and is currently free on \$1,000 cash bail. After a preliminary hearing, his case was held over for action by a Grand Jury.

Police identified the victim as Northwest Mutual Life Insurance and Baird Securities. As an agent, Kamath, police said, was given monies to invest for clients in different accounts.

As an example, when paying back a loan, police said Kamath would have the customer make the check out to him and then cash it and keep the money for himself instead of depositing it.

Chief Gaylord said Kamath's acts were brought to the attention of Township police last month, following inquiries from victims. Det. John Petrone followed up the investigation.

Borough Man is Charged With Restraint, Assault

A 23-year-old John Street resident, Enrique Nejia, has been charged with unlawful restraint and simple assault, after he allegedly grabbed a 25-year-old Township resident as she was walking on Witherspoon Street near Quarry Sunday evening.

The victim, police said, refused medical treatment at the scene for minor facial scratches and bruises. Nejia was later released and faces a hearing November 16 in Borough court.

The incident was witnessed by Township Ptl. Arthur Villaruz, who was on routine patrol in a marked car around 7:30. The officer observed the victim walking south when Ne-

Used Clothing Day

The Princeton Shopping Center will sponsor Used Clothing Day Saturday, November 14, at the Center. From 10 to 4, trucks from the Rescue Mission of Trenton, will be on hand to receive the donated clothing. The Mission can use clothing of all sizes, seasons and genders. All donations are tax deductible.

The Mission provides emergency shelter for the homeless and residential treatment programs for persons suffering from long-term substance addictions.

The demand for the services of the Mission has increased dramatically in the last year and a half. The recession and the continuing crisis in affordable housing for low income persons has forced more people into the streets. The threatened termination of general assistance welfare on January 2 would produce even greater needs.



EINSTEIN A ROLE MODEL: Students and faculty at The Lewis School dressed as famous dyslexics for Halloween to make the point that people with learning differences are often very bright. In front is Todd Schlanger as Albert Einstein, Gavin Krleger as Marsha Gaynor, founder and director of The Lewis School, Mark Trimmer as Thomas Edison and Colin Hopkins also as Einstein; In back are Mike Hyland as Charlie Chaplin, Jim Bishop as Einstein, Mary Ann Hughes as Paul Ehrlich, the bacteriologist, Rich Morrison as Socrates and Linda Smith as Billy the Kid.

Nejia grabbed her from behind by the hair and put his arm around her head in a headlock. She tried to fight him off. He was attempting to pull his screaming victim into an area along side a house when Ptl. Villaruz intervened.

Nejia, police said, appeared to be under the influence of alcohol at the time. The victim told police that she did not know him.

Nejia was detained by Ptl. Villaruz, who notified Borough police. Ptl. Carol Raymond responded and placed Nejia under arrest and later signed the complaint charges against him.

Criminal Sexual Contact

Township police have charged Adam J. Reffes, 32, of Tee-Ar Place with criminal sexual contact.

Reffes was arrested at 12:20 Sunday afternoon, after he was seen walking on Harrison Street toward Terhune Road by a woman who had been the subject of his advances the week before. The victim, a Township resident, was taken to the scene where she made a positive identification. Reffes was taken to police headquarters where he was processed and later released when he posted bail. He faces a hearing Tuesday in Township court.

As related by acting Chief Anthony Gaylord, the incident took place a week earlier during the afternoon of October 26 when the victim had stopped at the Wawa store on Nassau Street. Inside, she observed Reffes, whom, Chief Gaylord said, she knew only by his first name and had seen at various locations around town and on the University campus.

The two struck up a conversation. Reffes asked the victim for her telephone number and she gave it to him. He asked her where she was going and when she replied "home," he asked where that was. "I live in that area, too," Reffes replied.

He asked her for a ride home and she complied. En route, Chief Gaylord continued, after more conversation, Reffes at one point allegedly attempted to kiss the victim while she was driving and placed his hand on her thigh. She pushed him away.

At the end of the ride, he attempted to kiss her again, Chief Gaylord said, simultaneously

ing the facilities at the gym on October 8 and had left the bracelets in a locker. When she returned two hours later at 3 in the afternoon, she discovered them missing.

A Nassau Inn employee left her black pocketbook in an unlocked room in the inn Monday morning and when she returned it was gone. It contained her driver's license and keys but no cash.

A 17-year-old Spring Lake resident Saturday morning placed her purse on a seat in a Nassau Street restaurant and later realized it was missing. Inside were her credit cards and makeup but no cash.

In the Township, a Princeton Junction resident listed the theft of his \$200 portable deer stand during a four-day period from a wooded area off Ridgeview Road.

In one of two coat thefts, a 12-year-old student at John Witherspoon School had his \$135 navy blue jacket with a silver lining stolen from his school locker on Monday, and on Sunday a Rocky Hill resident told police a \$100 coat was stolen from his 1992 Lexus while it was parked between 6 and 8 in the evening in the south end of the Princeton Shopping Center. A window had been smashed, police said, to enter the car.

Spoiling for a Fight, Roosevelt Man Charged

Arnoldo Valasquez, 30, of Roosevelt, was charged with disorderly conduct last week, following an incident outside Marita's Cantina Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Ptl. William Nathan was on patrol around 1:30 Friday

Continued on Page 10

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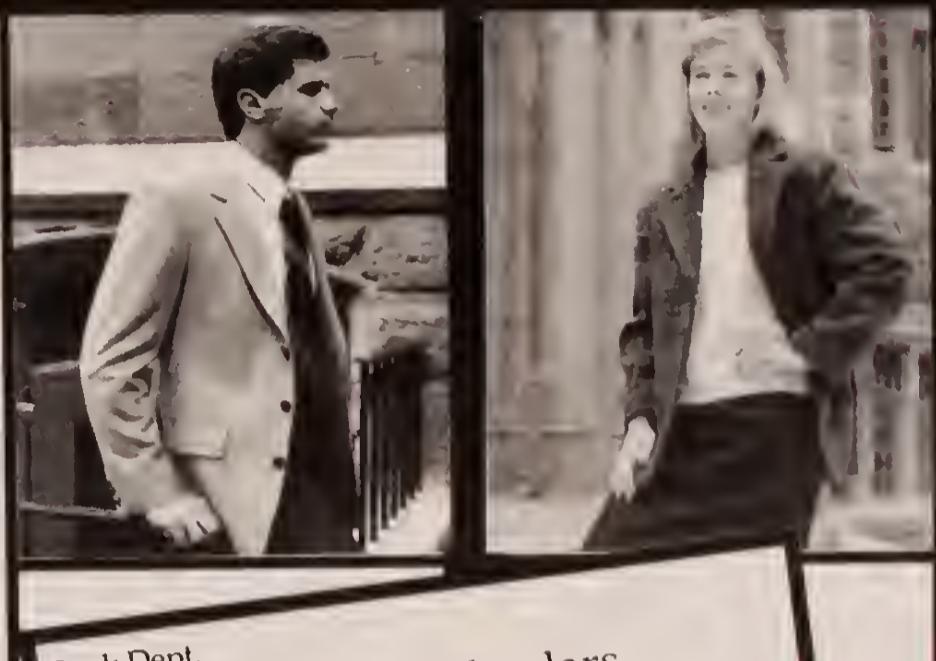
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

morning when he observed Valasquez attempting to fight someone outside the restaurant. His investigation revealed that Valasquez had been inside the restaurant and been asked to leave when he attempted — uninvited — to join some young women. He was escorted out.

There were signs that he had been drinking, Capt. Peter Hanley said. Police were in the process of making arrangements to drive Valasquez home when he began kicking the patrol car and tried to fight them.

He was issued a complaint summons and later released, pending an appearance November 16 in Borough court.

Harvest Fair Planned At the Waldorf School

Machelis Wind, a nationally-known guitarist and vocalist of children's music, will perform at the annual Waldorf School Harvest Fair on Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15. The fair will feature puppet shows and orienteering expeditions on the school's 20-acre campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *The Bremen Town Musicians* throughout both days. The fair will be held from 10 to 5 on Saturday and from 11 to 3 on Sunday.

Outdoor children's games will be conducted as well as demonstrations of maple split basketmaking, spinning, and brick-oven baking. Horse-drawn hayrides and face-painting also will be offered. Children's craft activities will include candle rolling and decorating, and making boot gnomes, beaded necklaces, raffia dolls, printed cards and bookmarks, pine cone feeders, and bean layering (for soup).

Soft dolls and gnomes, silk marionettes, and finger puppets will be among the parent-made toys for sale. Wooden toys will include stilts, play kitchens, dollhouses, Indian shields, wands, and games. A

The move is in anticipation of upcoming negotiations with the three school unions. Contracts with the teachers, administrators, and support staff expire June 30, 1993.

The second part of the meeting will discuss preliminary thoughts on negotiations in available including quality terms of potential impact on children's books, games, and budget, said Mr. Godfrey. This imported art supplies. Vendors will be held entirely in closed session.

A New Survey Center
Planned at University

A family restaurant will

Princeton University has re-

HARVEST FAIR TIME: Waldorf School pupils get a sneak preview of handmade soft dolls and wooden toys to be offered for sale at the school's Harvest Fair Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15. From left are Myles Ryan, Elias Antoun, Anna Jaffe and Elizabeth Tanner. The event will feature children's performer Machelis Wind, the Folk Tale Puppets, outdoor games and crafts and a family restaurant. Admission is free. The school is at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

serve homemade soups, pita pockets, salads, and desserts. Special grab-bag lunches will be offered for children.

Admission is free. For further information call 924-0338.

Athletic Director to Be On November 12 Agenda

The three finalists for the job of Princeton Regional athletic director are scheduled to be interviewed by the School Board at a special business meeting called for Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

Further information on the agenda for that evening has not been made available.

On Monday night, the Board will hold a special business meeting to interview four candidates for labor attorney.

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ceived a \$250,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to be used to support a Survey Center which will be housed in the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The center will specialize in surveys that pertain to policy-related research, including education, immigration, poverty, and labor force issues. Its faculty director will be Alan Krueger, professor of economics and public affairs.

The center will aid Princeton faculty, researchers, and students in collecting new data sets to be used in research projects. The center will also serve as a teaching asset, enabling undergraduate and graduate students to develop expertise in survey methodology and practical experience in survey implementation.

The center will offer expert assistance and resources for Princeton researchers who seek to design and conduct their own surveys. It will provide advice on questionnaire design, sample frame identification, interviewing techniques, methods for handling non-response, methods for assessing the accuracy of reported data, and other survey-related concerns. It will offer physical resources — telephones, telephone books, a small library, computer-aided interviewing technology, and

software — for small scale projects, and will help researchers contact outside survey firms, many of which are located in the Princeton area, for assistance with larger projects.

Three Helping Dogs In Program at Library

Princeton Public Library will present "Helping Dogs: Three Dogs at Work," on Wednesday, November 11, at 3:30 p.m. Registration for the program is limited to 30 children in grades three through eight.

The program will feature Sue Tillett and Ursula, her Seeing Eye dog; Barbara Martindale and Fog, her Canine Companion; and Linda Smolka and Quip, a German Shepherd that she is raising to be trained by the Seeing Eye. All three owners will discuss the dogs they live with, their roles as helpers, and the training they undergo. Ms. Smolka will also discuss the 4-H program through which dogs are raised.

Continued on Next Page

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1992 • 10



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Topics of the Town*Continued from Page 10*

before being trained for helping roles.

Although the working dogs cannot be petted, they will be present.

To register, visit the Children's Department of the Library or call 924-9529

El Salvador Is Subject Of Photographic Exhibit

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project will sponsor a photographic exhibit, slide show, and talk on "This Promised Land, El Salvador: The Return to Ciudad Segundo Montes," by Steve Cagan. This exhibit will open on Sunday and be on view through Saturday, November 15, in the cafeteria of the Woodrow Wilson School. The opening slide show and talk by the photographer Steve Cagan will take place in the cafeteria Monday at 4:30.

The exhibit tells the story of the people of Segundo Montes, El Salvador, who were forced to leave their town in the early 1980s and live in refugee camps in Honduras. Despite the continuing armed conflict and repression in El Salvador they returned in 1989 to rebuild their town and their lives in a more democratic and just way.

Steve and Beth Cagan have lived and worked over much of the last four years with these people, and this exhibit documents their accomplishments and daily lives in the face of great hardships and danger. The Cagans have also produced a book of the same title, published by Rutgers University Press.

Mr. Cagan is a photographer on the visual arts faculty of Rutgers University. Mrs. Cagan is a professor of social work.

Role Playing Workshop Planned at Arts Council

Francesca Benson will present "The Roles We Play," an improvisational workshop exploring everyday and fantasy roles, on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Benson is co-founder and director of program development at The Newgrange School, where she has developed curriculum materials focusing on role playing as an aid to language development.

"The Roles We Play" will help participants to become more aware of their life roles and the relationship of these roles to the self. Workshop participants will also have a chance to experience the fun of playing a fantasy role. The fee is \$15; no training is required to participate.

This workshop is sponsored

Halloween Is Quiet in Princeton

Mischief night and Halloween were quiet again this year in Princeton, police were gratified to report.

In the Borough, aside from an occasional soaping and streamers of toilet paper, Capt. Peter Hanley said there were only two incidents.

On Halloween night, responding to an 8:45 call, police rounded up three 15-year-old Township boys who were trying to set fire to a pile of leaves on Layfayette Road and turned them over to their parents.

On mischief night, a 50-year-old Township resident's car was hit by eggs as she was leaving a Spring Street parking lot. The driver told police that as she was walking toward her car she observed an individual and became a little concerned. As she drove away, she heard the person say, "Hold it, lady!"

In the Township, acting Chief Anthony Gaylord, not on duty at the time and trying to survive his first week as acting chief — which he described as "a little hectic" — said that he understood mischief night was "pretty quiet. Which is good for everybody," he added.

by Artistic Alternatives, a Burnt Hill Road School is newly-established group in the Princeton area devoted to exploring life issues through 9 to 3 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 9 to 8 Wednesday and Thursday.

For further information about Artistic Alternatives, or to register for the November 7 workshop, call 921-8332 or (908) 281-9831.

Free Seminar to Explore Concerns About Divorce

Divorce will be the subject of a two-hour seminar on Wednesday evening, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Free to the public, with no advance registration required, the seminar will be presented by two divorce attorneys from the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer in Woodbridge, a financial planner from the accounting firm of Cohen DuFour and Associates, Princeton, and a licensed psychologist from Hillsborough.

The speakers will cover many of the questions asked by people contemplating divorce, and will answer questions from the audience. According to Jeffrey K. Epstein, an attorney in the family law department of the Wilentz firm, the panel will address basic questions about the grounds for divorce, custody litigation, psychological survival, alimony, child support, tax consequences, and how to select an attorney.

He was the editor of the collected papers of Henry David Thoreau, published by Princeton University Press.

Princeton University Public Lectures are designed for a general audience and the public is invited.

"Men in the Nineties" is Subject of Group

Princeton Family Institute, 621 Alexander Road, will sponsor a ten-session group, "Men in the Nineties," Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning November 11. Fee is \$40 per session.

The group will offer interested men a supportive atmosphere conducive to personal learning through open conversation, discussion of selected topics, and guided and experiential exercises.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Christmas House Tour Planning is Under Way

The 1992 "Christmas in Princeton" House Tour will offer a collection of five architectural showplaces: a French chateau-styled house complete with turret; a 19th-century "city manse" totally renovated into a state-of-the-art habitat; and a Georgetown-like brick townhouse located minutes from the hustle and bustle of Nassau Street.

The tour will also include an internationally known photographer's residence demonstrating the successful combination of professional studio and gallery with personal living space. The fifth house, a country colonial in Hopewell Township, is that of a dual-career couple requiring the tranquility of a workable homeplace for family and friends. The houses are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Torkelson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Heribert Ruben and Dr. and Mrs. William Haynes, respectively.

The House Tour will take place on Tuesday, December 1, from 10 to 4. Proceeds will benefit the developmentally disabled adults and senior citizens who reside at the North Princeton Developmental Center, Skillman. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased by mail, at the Center of NPDC or at any of the houses on tour. Luncheon will be served at the Center from 11:30 to 2 at a cost of \$8.50.

Chairwomen for this event are Mrs. Stephen Jusick of Princeton and Mrs. Samuel Starkey of Hopewell Township.

Featured at the Center will be Christmas Shops from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, specializing in everything from children's clothes, stationery, furniture, jewelry and miscellaneous gifts providing the opportunity for holiday shopping on a one-stop basis. Hours for the shops are 9:30 to 5.

The NPDC Association Act II shop will be in full operation with its "recycled" clothing for children and adults of all sizes. The Association's Consignment Shop emphasizes unique items which have not enjoyed an active use by their owners. Table linens, jewelry, artwork, crystal, china, furniture, fur coats and books are illustrative of acceptable objects for this shop.

Arrangements to consign (50/50) or donate items may be made by contacting Pam Switlik at 737-3344.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING: Emily Starkey and Nancy Jusick are co-chairing the 1992 "Christmas in Princeton" House Tour to be held on Tuesday, December 1. The tour is marking its 39th year as a major benefit for the developmentally disabled adults and senior citizens at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman.

A Preview Party will be held on Monday, November 30, from 6 to 8:30 at the Center. Tickets are \$30 per person and may be purchased by mail or at the door that evening. The party will have an open bar staffed by husbands of the Association members and they have been instructed to offer stimulating repartee along with the libation. Finger food of a hearty nature will be served.

Music will be provided by Toni Primola. Chairwomen are Mrs. Lucy Anne S. Newman and Mrs. Kevin Kenyon.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from the Association of NPDC, Inc. office at 466-1047.

Free Workshops Planned On Family Dynamics

Workshops that examine different dynamics of family relationships are scheduled for Fridays, November 9 and 16. Sponsored by Trinity Counseling Service, the workshops will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend free of charge.

On November 9, the Rev. Dr. J. Randall Nichols, will lead "The Spiritual Journey of Divorce" to help people view divorce as a journey instead of an absolute ending. Is divorce something you get or something you do? Is divorce a sin? Can a divorce be friendly?

These and other questions will be addressed by Dr. Nichols, author of the book, *Ending Marriage, Keeping Faith*.

On November 16, "The Sibling Story" asks: How has your brother or sister influenced your self-image? How have they affected whom you marry and how you relate to friends and co-workers? How are your children relating with each other? The presenter will be Amy Zagoria, a social worker and family therapist.

Seminar for Non-Profits On Disabilities Act Rules

United Way-Princeton Area Communities, in coordination with United Cerebral Palsy Association of Mercer County and the Association for Retarded Citizens-Mercer Unit, will offer a seminar on how to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The program will be held Tuesday at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center on Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro and will run from 8:30 to noon.

Executives and board members of nonprofit agencies are encouraged to attend to understand the impact of new regulations.

tions on agencies and companies

The program is free. Those who are interested in attending should call the United Way office at 734-9302.

Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for November. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive Fridays at 7:30 beginning November 6. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Mondays beginning November 30 at 7:30.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal exercise class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from November 2 to January 14. Postnatal exercise will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. from November 2 to December 3.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Sunday, November 1, 15 and 29, and Saturday, November 14 and 28. Tours begin at 3:30.

Breastfeeding Class will take place Wednesday, November 4, at 7. Prenatal Perspectives will be held Sunday, November 8, at 1. The ABCs of Infant and Child Safety is scheduled for two Mondays, November 9 and 16 at 7.

Vaginal Birth After Cesarean will be held Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30. Living With Your Infant Part I (covering infants 1 to 5 months old) will be held Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30. Part II (covering babies 6 to 12 months old) is scheduled for Monday, November 16 at 7:30.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, November 7 and 21 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on Thursday, November 19, and Wednesday, November 25, at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

A support group, "Resolve Through Sharing," meets the

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 in the Medical Center's Library conference room. The group is intended for parents and families who have lost a baby due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Call 497-4435 or 4437 for more information.

'Arts for Everykid' Campaign Under Way

Not enough children are studying a musical instrument, painting a self-portrait, choreographing a dance composition, or learning about the history of Greek theater, according to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the Alliance for Arts Education/NJ and New Jersey Network. These three organizations have embarked on a statewide advocacy campaign, Arts for Everykid, to stimulate a dialogue and give individuals the tools they need to place arts education in the



SHOW HOUSE '93: The Junior League of Greater Princeton (JLGP) has named Maureen Posta, left, and Maureen Ehret as co-chairs for the 1993 JLGP Designer Showhouse to be held in April and May. They are shown reviewing photos and materials from the recent showhouse, held in 1990 at the Phillips Estate.

forefront of educational agendas.

The media component of this campaign includes the Arts for Everykid music video, a 30-second public service announcement featuring 8½-year-old Sarah Winawer-Wetzel of Princeton. Sarah was one of 65 New Jersey schoolchildren, ages 7 through 18, who auditioned to dance in the video. Fourteen were selected to perform, while six others recorded the theme song.

The music video is designed to introduce the public to the Arts for Everykid campaign. Beginning this month, it will be broadcast on television stations in New Jersey and throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

To learn how to become involved in the Arts for Everykid campaign or to order copies of the videos and handbook, call 1-800-2-ARTS-99.

10K Race and Biathlon Scheduled by the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA's eighth annual 10K Race and Biathlon will be held on Sunday, November 15 at 1 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. Racers may register for just the 10K run or the complete biathlon, which includes the 10K run followed by a 14-mile bike ride.

Both courses are run on the scenic rolling hills of Princeton Township. This year's event is expected to draw more than 200 participants in each race. Awards will be given to male and female winners of both races and first through third place finishers in each age group.

For registration information call the YMCA at 497-9622.

DOT Seeks Proposals For Innovative Projects

The Department of Transportation is asking the public to suggest innovative trans-

Volunteer Snow Shoveling

The Intergenerational Program of Youth Employment Service is again organizing the Princeton volunteer snow shoveling program this winter. The program assists Princeton's frail elderly and chronically disabled.

The volunteer who comes to shovel will be responsible for the older person's porch, pathway to the door, and sidewalk. No driveways will be done. The senior citizen is responsible for providing a shovel to the volunteer.

To be assigned a volunteer, or to volunteer for this service, call the Intergenerational Program at 683-4480, extension 38.

portation projects, such as restoring historic train stations and canals or creating bicycle trails, that could become eligible for federal funding during a five-year program.

New Jersey is required to spend approximately \$6 million a year to help finance such "transportation enhancement" projects through the 1998 fiscal year under the new Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). The program was created by the federal government to finance projects that enhance both transportation and quality of life.

ISTEA identifies a range of projects that would be eligible for funding, including pedestrian and bicycle trails, the acquisition of scenic or historic sites, landscaping, preserving abandoned rail corridors, removing outdoor advertising, mitigating polluted runoff from

Continued on Page 15

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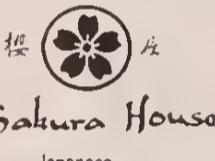
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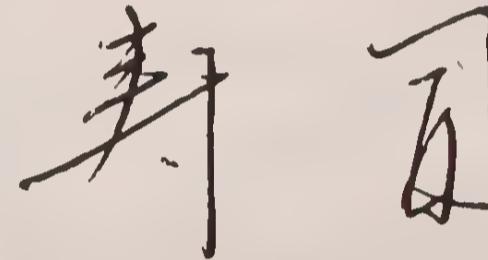
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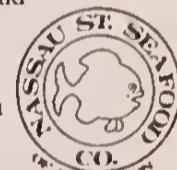
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Township Committee

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Marchand (D)	Bilanin (D)	Silvester (R)	Little (R)
1	176	171	68	63
2	232	213	190	192
3	364	337	127	123
4	330	319	157	159
5	292	267	187	190
6	275	244	192	192
7	517	455	276	280
8	253	192	245	226
9	308	256	238	221
10	238	217	260	257
11	188	164	274	270
12	190	182	75	68
13	212	172	222	227
14	218	203	135	146
Total	3,793	3,392	2,646	2,614

Township Vote

Continued from Page 1

In all it was a Democratic sweep in the Township, where voters pulled the lever for Bill Clinton over President Bush by a margin of 2 to 1. The one exception was Republican Congressman Richard Zimmer, hard as I did and I didn't want to disappoint them.

The totals show that 6,974 of the 8,913 registered voters in the Township went to the polls. This is a 78 percent turnout, compared to 72 percent in the 1988 Presidential election. Mrs.

In the Freeholder race, Marchand carried all but three of the Township's 14 election districts. Mrs. Bilanin, running somewhat behind Mrs. Marchand in every District, led the Republicans in all but four.

Mrs. Silvester and Mr. Little won their biggest margins in District 11, which includes Edgerstoune Road, Constitution Hill and Lambert Drive. They also won District 10, Mr. Little's home district, and District 13.

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This is the season when it is important to deflea your house and pet. Depending on environmental conditions the life cycle of the flea is 16 days to 2 years. Once fleas are in your house, it is very hard to exterminate them as the pupae are highly resistant to pesticides. The adult flea spends 10% of its day on your pet. It is therefore extremely important to treat both the pets and house simultaneously. Dogs and cats have different sensitivities to flea products. Please consult with your veterinarian for advice on what is best for your pet.

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
SAVE
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Borough Council

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Terpstra (D)	Martindell (D)	Kahn (R)	Tzovolos (R)
1	391	358	269	250
2	219	221	67	62
3	381	381	149	138
4	285	270	106	104
5	280	287	112	99
6	253	247	51	47
7	145	154	59	51
8	186	184	130	121
9	231	240	82	69
10	290	288	144	132
Total	2,661	2,630	1,169	1,073

Borough Vote

Continued from Page 1

sweep, not only across the State but across the country," said Ms. Terpstra, who has served on Council, except for two years, since 1984.

Mr. Martindell, who was elected to his second term, said, "Starting tonight, I will speak more forcefully than presidential election. Last year about making a program of financial conservatism and social liberalism a policy of Borough government."

Mr. Kahn said he was very disappointed. "I really thought we had a chance." He criticized Borough Democrats for having appointed people to the Rent Registration Board and Health Commission who were "planted" at a Civil Rights forum and League of Women Voters' candidates' night, where they "personally attacked me."

"I'm glad I ran," said Mr. Tzovolos. "I did the best I could. It was my first time and I hope if there is another, I will do better."

The mood at the Unitarian Church, where the Borough and Township Democrats gathered Tuesday night, could only be described as jubilant. From the huge cake inscribed, "Happy Days Are Here Again," to the crowds cheering in front of the television set, it was a night filled with plenty of good news for Democrats.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that exit polling had taken place at District 4, the tree streets, "so we know Princeton's opinion will be reflected."

Princeton resident Carl Mayer, running for Congress as an Independent, garnered 1,033 votes in the Borough. Democrat Frank G. Abate received 1,506 votes, and Republican Dick Zimmer 1,328.

Borough resident Wendy Benchley, a Democratic candidate for County freeholder, received 2,703 votes in her home town. Her running mate, Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy, received 2,467 votes. Their Republican opponents, Joseph Constance and Salvatore Sciarrotta, received 1,057 and 957 votes respectively.

Borough voters gave their support to the ballot questions on Green Acres, judicial system funding, and administrative rules and regulations. They did not support Question No. 3, on the death penalty.

Voter turnout in the Borough was 73 percent, compared to 66 percent who voted in the 1988 presidential election. Last year's turnout was 47 percent.

Clinton Vote

Continued from Page 1

a Bush landslide across the country, but he won by a plurality of more than 1,300 votes in both Borough and Township.

That vote continued a Democratic streak that began in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater by a wide margin both nationally and here. Not since 1960 have the Princetonians backed a Republican candidate.

That year both supported Richard Nixon over John Kennedy.

When Nixon ran again in 1968, the two municipalities switched their preference to Hubert Humphrey. They both stayed in the Democratic column four years later, despite the Nixon landslide over George McGovern.

In 1976, the Princetonians backed a winner for a change, giving more votes to Jimmy Carter than to Gerald Ford. And Ronald Reagan may have enjoyed wide popularity on Election Day in the rest of the country, but not here. Both Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in 1984 soundly defeated "the Gipper" by a 2-1 margin.

Interestingly, during the last 28 years the two municipalities have been a Democratic oasis in a state that has consistently voted for Republican presidents. Clinton's victory in the state Tuesday was the first by a Democratic presidential candidate since LBJ.

Even the younger Princetonians have remained true to the faith. An Election Day vote on Tuesday showed a large majority of students at John Witherspoon Middle School backing the Democrats. The

Clinton/Gore ticket received 440 votes among students in grades five to eight, the Bush/Quayle ticket picked up 88 votes.

The Perot/Stockdale team showed surprising strength, garnering 148 votes from the middle schoolers.



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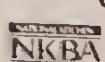
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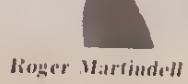
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PLANNING CONCERT: Meeting in front of the Princeton University Chapel where a holiday concert to benefit St. Francis Medical Center will be held Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 are the Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, conductor of the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea; Rusti Priory, executive director of the Franciscan Care Corporation; and John O'Gorman, president of United Jersey Bank, member of the hospital's board of trustees and chairman of the fundraising event.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

highways and restoring and operating historic buildings and facilities, such as canals.

Public interest groups are invited to nominate projects that ideally are ready to go to construction and have received all permits, especially projects that enhance more than one form of transportation or non-motorized travel.

The proposals will be considered to become part of the DOT's capital program for the fiscal years running from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1998. The proposal should be submitted to the county planning office with a description of the project, its cost, stage of development, environmental impact and compatibility with other local planning.

If endorsed by the county planning director, the proposal should then be submitted by the interest group to the DOT's office of transportation systems planning by November 20. The Department will convene an ad hoc committee representing state and local government, Metropolitan Planning Organizations and groups interested in the recreational, environmental and historic aspects of transportation to evaluate the proposals and issue recommendations by the end of the year.

Lecture on Woman By Classics Professor

From I. Zeitlin, professor of classics and comparative literature and Charles Ewing

professor of Greek language and literature at Princeton University, will speak on "The Origin of Woman and Woman as the Origin: The Case of Pandora" on Monday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in McCormick 101. The public is invited and a reception will follow her lecture.

Prof. Zeitlin has written and edited four books and numerous articles about the ancient Greek world. Many of her publications deal with Athenian drama: Aeschylus, Euripides, Aristophanes. Two of her most recent studies explore the "Politics of Eros" in Aeschylus and "Dionysos Between Thebes and Athens."

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard (Radcliffe), Prof. Zeitlin earned an M.A. at the Catholic University of America and a Ph.D. at Columbia. After teaching at Brooklyn College and Rutgers University, she joined the Classics Department at Princeton in 1976.

Since 1989 she has held a joint appointment in classics and comparative literature. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has been awarded fellowships by the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Prof. Zeitlin serves on numerous University-wide committees, including those for Hellenic Studies, Women's Studies, Jewish Studies, the Gauss Seminars, the Freshman Seminars, and the Program in the Ancient World.

Authors' Party Planned At University Store

At the Princeton University Store's Authors' Party, one can expect to meet both authors and literati. The guests of honor at this fall's party, which will be held Thursday, November 12, from 7 to 8:30, will be Mark Leyner, Elric Endersby and Alex Greenwood, Gillett Griffin, Wen C. Fong, Peter Brown, and George Gallup, Jr.

Novelist Mark Leyner, recently featured on the cover of the New York Times Magazine, is the author of *Et Tu, Babe*. Elric Endersby and Alexander Greenwood are co-authors of *Barn: The Art of a Working Building*, a beautiful volume with 200 color photographs by two experts in the art and craft of barn restoration.

Peter Brown, perhaps the greatest living authority on Mediterranean civilization in late antiquity, is the author of *Power and Persuasion in Late Antiquity: Towards a Christian Empire*.

Wen C. Fong, who is Edward S. Sanford Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, is the author of *Beyond Representation: Chinese Painting and Calligraphy 8th-14th Century*, co-published by Yale University Press and The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

George H. Gallup Jr., co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, has written *The Saints Among Us: How the Spiritually Committed Are*.

—



NEW DELI IN TOWN: Shown at the grand opening of the Chambers Street Deli are, from left, co-owners Joe Discavage and Kirk Huckle, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and Manager Melanie O'Shea.

Chonging Our World, stories of actual people who go about the business of sharing their spiritual faith with those burdened by physical and/or emotional needs.

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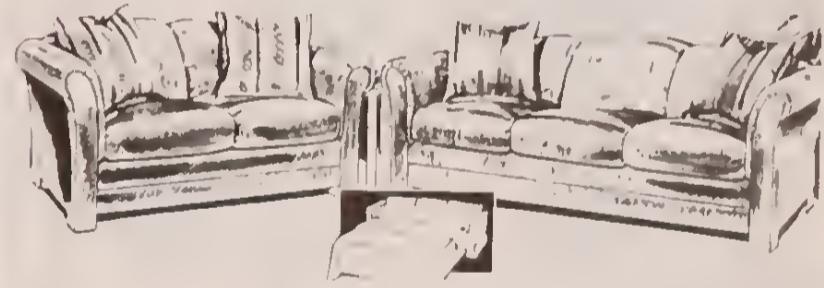
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In a Mid-Career Switch, an Executive Becomes a Student of Music

Three years ago, Oakridge Court resident Irwin Rosenblum was at a crossroads. He could remain in the field that had brought him financial success, or he could take a turn into an area that was unknown, but greatly loved.

He decided to follow the new path, and, at the age of 54, began studying for a degree in music at Trenton State College.

Mr. Rosenblum joined Commodities Corporation in 1971, very soon after the company was formed. He was senior vice president-finance and administration when he left in 1982 to open an office on Nassau Street. There he traded commodities futures on his own and did some consulting work.

He was also active in volunteer work, serving as treasurer of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal; president for three years of the American Jewish Committee, Central N.J.; and a participant in the New Israel Fund and the American Friends of Peace Now.

Mr. Rosenblum and his wife, Cecelia, lived in Israel after they were first married. They thought they might settle there, but that didn't work out. His interest in the country, however, has remained constant.

The combination of consulting, investing, and volunteering still wasn't enough. In span was four or five hours. In fact, he was getting bored. "I had to get up early in the morning. I had several daughters, but that didn't work out. His interest in the country, however, has remained constant.

Exams were stressful, he said. Especially when memory was involved. "My retention



Irwin Rosenblum

They took college as seriously as I did. The age difference didn't matter. We were all coming from the same place."

Mr. Rosenblum's family was very supportive throughout. "I think they all got a kick out of

they were first married. They thought they might settle there, but that didn't work out. His interest in the country, however, has remained constant.

After passing an audition, he was accepted into the Trenton State program, and began studying for his B.A. in music.

His previous musical training consisted of piano lessons for two or three years when he was a child. His father was musical, and there was always some music around. But it wasn't the classical variety the son came to love.

After passing an audition, he was accepted into the Trenton State program, and began studying for his B.A. in music.

The scariest part, said Mr. Rosenblum, was having to get up in front of his teachers and sing songs he had memorized in German or Italian. "Getting up at a board meeting and defending my position was nothing compared with getting up and singing songs memorized in German."

He was one of a handful of adults in the program. Most were taking a degree in music education, so they could teach. His degree, however, was in music, and he found it was exactly the sort of framework he needed.

Related to Students

"I knew I would be interested in the music," he said, "but I didn't anticipate relating with the students, who in most cases were younger than my own children." (Mr. Rosenblum and his wife have three grown daughters.)

In the first month or so, the younger students couldn't figure out what he was doing there, said Mr. Rosenblum. After that, they became friends, often having lunch and studying together.

Mr. Rosenblum wondered a little at the ease and cordiality of relations between a middle-aged former executive and college-age students. He thinks now he may know the reason.

"When I went to Brooklyn College, I was the first in my family to go to college," he said. "I came from a humble background. There were all kinds of ethnic students at Brooklyn College."

"It was the same at Trenton State College. They are mostly ethnic kids, and mostly the first generation to go to college."

Teachers Not Threatened

At first, said Mr. Rosenblum, his teachers seemed threatened by his presence. "But when they realized I didn't know very much, they relaxed." He continues to see several of his teachers socially, and considers one his mentor. "Even though I've graduated," he said, "we continue to work on musical projects."

Looking back on the three years he spent completing the Trenton State program, he is glad he did it. He wants to continue his music study, perhaps focusing on musical history, the influence of one composer on another, and the development of styles.

Mr. Rosenblum spends a good part of each day listening to music he has never heard before and with which he is not familiar. He would like to teach music.

His hope is to develop a course in choral music appreciation and teach as a visiting lecturer in cities that hold special appeal to him, such as Kyoto, Vancouver, and Haifa.

Why choral music appreciation? Because, he said, there are so many things to listen to during school time that such works as the Mozart Requiem are left out. Choral pieces, he feels, have been given short shrift in music courses.

Looking toward the future, Mr. Rosenblum sees himself as

a visiting lecturer living modestly alongside fellow teachers, perhaps in a Kyoto or Vancouver version of Ilhben-Mage, and sharing a social structure with his colleagues.

Two Skills Theory

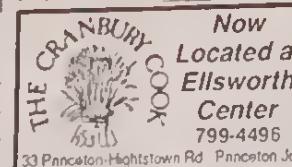
It is Mr. Rosenblum's belief that everyone in their career usually develops two skills, one a people skill and the other relating to what they are doing. The people skill is the same in the classroom as it is in the board meeting, "getting across a sense of what is important. Whether we change companies, it's the same old skills we fall back on. After 35 years of doing it, the challenge is no longer there."

Going back to school required different things, such as "the idea of studying, preparing for tests, and learning how to relate to kids younger than your own kids."

Thinking back on his decision to leave a highly lucrative profession to study a subject he loves, Mr. Rosenblum said, "At some point one sees a trade-off between additional revenue coming in and the time you have left in your life to do something you want to do. In your mid-50s, you're not sure how many good years are left ahead. You have to make a decision."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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News of Clubs and Organizations

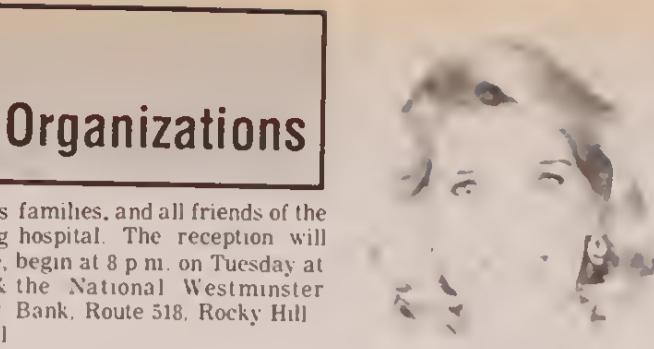
The Princeton PC Users families, and all friends of the Group's November 11 meeting hospital. The reception will feature Matthew Monforte, begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at President of S.T.M. Robotics & the National Westminster Computers, Inc., Trenton Mr Bank, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Monforte's presentation will focus on the use of robotics in industry.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Richard Preston, author of *First Light*, which is about the 200-inch Hale telescope, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited.



Rae LeRoy

the group on Monday morning in the West Windsor library at 10.

Rae LeRoy, a member of the Deborah Hospital Foundation for more than 25 years, will answer questions about the hospital. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter is in dire need of volunteers to give of their time and energy to help Deborah. The November 10 meeting will be an opportunity for anyone who would like to do volunteer work to learn about the hospital.

The reception is free and open to the public. For more information call Louise Witonsky, president of the Princeton chapter, at 924-2752.

The "entertainment" book is being sold by the West Windsor Lions Club for the fifth straight year. It contains discounts on such purchases as restaurants, movies, hotels and airlines.

The books may be purchased in Ellsworth's Wine and Liquor Store in Princeton Junction, Lucas Hardware, and from any club member.

The annual meeting of the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, meeting room B. The library is located at the intersection of Darrah Lane and Route 1.

Dr. Emile DeVito, director of land stewardship for the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, will talk on "New Jersey's Migratory Songbirds and Rainforest Ecology: The Songbird Connection."

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting and the election of officers. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wood.

Performing will be Joseph Kovacs, violinist, in a Bach partita; Marcia Wood, soprano, in songs of Faure and Roussel, accompanied by Shirley Bachelor, pianist; and Marvin Rosen, pianist, playing compositions of Chopin, Tourtemire, and Hovhaness.

For membership information, call 921-6976.

Sam Magliaro, general manager of Storer Cable TV, will tell the West Windsor Retirees Group about the operation of a cable TV company at the weekly meeting of



Patricia Gallagher

the group on Monday morning in the West Windsor library at 10.

Patricia Gallagher, author of *For All the Right Reasons* will be the guest speaker at the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women on Saturday, November 14, at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council building.

The author of six books, Ms. Gallagher has appeared on more than 100 radio and television shows. Her talk will give practical advice to help writers get published.

The public is welcome to attend. For further information, call Mary Kramarenko at 448-6974.

The Mercer County Bar Association will collect nonperishable food items and new toys for its first annual "MCBA vs. Scrooge," to provide baskets for six families in need in the Trenton area.

To supplement this collection effort, \$5 from the price of each ticket for the holiday reception on December 9 will be contributed to the drive.

The Womens' College Club of Princeton will feature Virginia Reynolds as the key speaker in a program entitled, "Storytelling," on Monday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Ms. Reynolds spent 20 years in library work at the Princeton Day School lower and middle schools. During her first year of retirement, she went to the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn. That experience opened the door to a new career in storytelling.

Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Bill Kibble will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting at the Ramada Inn on Wednesday, November 4 at 7 p.m. His subject will be "Motivation."

The meeting hopes to attract men and women interested in joining the 80-member club. Call Hanley Pickens at 799-0060 for more information.

Communications consultant Thomas Hunter will discuss his methods for getting great quotes in "The Power of the Interview and Effective Writing," a New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association (NJ CAMA) luncheon on November 10 from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Scanticon-Princeton. The luncheon costs \$20 for NJ CAMA members and \$30 for nonmembers. For information call (908) 788-6007.

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a networking reception on Monday, November 16, at Princeton Meadows Country Club. Hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for chamber members. Cost to others is \$10.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health, Princeton, has named two new



members to its board of trustees. They are William Chast, a partner in Withum, Smith & Brown, and Virginia Zdanowicz, employment manager at American Re-Insurance Co. of Princeton.

The Princeton Newcomers will meet Friday, November 13, at the YWCA.

Restaurant critic and author Suzanne Goldenson will talk about her favorite restaurants in the tri-county area.

The meeting will run from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will be available. All women who have lived in the area for fewer than three years are invited.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Gloria Star will speak on "A Matter of Degree: Sabian Symbols as Keys."

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, November 14 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$10. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

The Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a slide program of various forms of needlework from the National Cathedral at its regular day and evening meetings. A history and symbolism of the kneelers, rugs, and cushions in the collection of the Cathedral will be illustrated.

The evening meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m., and the day program will take place Thursday, November 5, at 10 a.m. at the Lawrence library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. The public is invited. For more information, call 275-4655.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet on November 6 at 12:30 in the main meeting room. All senior women are welcome.

Following a light lunch, the guest speaker will be Detective Renn Kaminski, crime prevention officer of the Princeton Township Police Department.

If transportation is needed, call the YWCA, 497-2124.



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HONORED: Jean Mason, left, and Ann Munson were honored by the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross as volunteers with the Blood Services Program. Mrs. Mason was recognized for 10 years of service, Mrs. Munson for 20.

MAILBOX

School Board of the 1980s Is Unfairly Attacked

To the Editor of Town Topics:

While I hesitate to prolong the public debate over the conduct of School Board meetings, I feel compelled to respond to the personal attacks on me made in Dr. Gerald Groves' letter published on October 14 and to correct at least some of the inaccuracies.

1. I have had no part in any "campaign of misinformation" nor, to my knowledge, does such a campaign exist. The very incidents cited by Dr. Groves and widely reported in the press finally impelled a number of us to speak out.

2. When 188 citizens including former Board members and past and present PTO members agree to call for more civil, harmonious behavior on the part of the School Board, this is no small "cabal" as Dr. Groves would have one believe. And one need not have attended Board meetings but only to have read the newspapers to understand that there has been discord among Board members and between some Board members and the administration.

3. I knew nothing about Board member John Clearwater's column until I read it in the paper. He and I barely know each other. John Clearwater, I assume, speaks for himself.

Dr. Groves also attacked the School Boards of the 1980s. One has to have been present at Board meetings in the '80s — and to my knowledge, Dr. Groves never attended a single meeting in the entire decade — or to have read the minutes or the newspaper accounts of those meetings to make the claims Dr. Groves does. He has evidently not done so, with the result that he has distorted the record.

1. In the decade of the '80s, the Board debated issues vigorously and long. It is true that these debates often led to consensus. It was certainly not consensus reached out of public earshot.

2. No one claims that the School Boards of the '80s brought perfection to our schools. Some problems obviously were more difficult to solve than others, but it was not for lack of trying. Those citizens who did attend meetings or who read about the Board remember a variety of initiatives that demonstrate that we were not concerned only with our own children and those of "other elite families," whoever they may be, but with all children.

They remember the addition of a Student Assistance Counselor at the High School, to assist students who might have drug and alcohol problems or who might simply "fall between the cracks."

They remember the Global Education initiative, an infusion of a multi-cultural approach and the precursor to the complete revision of the Social Studies and Language Arts curricula with their emphasis on minority and women's achievements.

They remember the 1985 introduction of the pre-kindergarten summer program designed to give a boost to children who were least likely to succeed in their earliest school experiences.

They remember the addition of Social Studies courses in Latin America and Africa, of semester courses to allow an "escape" for students having difficulty of "foundations" and

Time for Board Leaders to Heal, Not Inflame

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent letter to you, Gerald Groves accused me of delivering a "diatribe" against him at a School Board meeting. I have listened to the tape recording of that meeting in order to quote it precisely. I spoke for less than 1½ minutes during the public comments section of the September 29 meeting and this is what I said:

"Over the last 15 years I have attended literally hundreds and hundreds of School Board and School Board committee meetings. I have witnessed some ugly behavior and I have heard some nasty exchanges. But Dr. Groves, your letter to the Princeton Pocket last week was the most strident, vicious, personal attack I have ever seen in those 15 years."

And even more appalling, to me, was the fact that you wrote the letter as the President of the Board, not as a private citizen, not as one of the Board members, but as the President of the Board. I think it exacerbated rather than healed the wounds that are all too evident to this community. I think it was an inappropriate use of the Presidency and I think you have demeaned the office. Perhaps worst of all, I think it was an affront and an insult to the public who have a right to expect better from their elected officials. I think you owe the public a written apology."

Dr. Groves' response was "Don't hold your breath, you won't get it."

My comments referred to a letter written by Dr. Groves in which he used the following words to characterize Mr. Clearwater, a fellow School Board member: "embittered," "blind rage," "scurried below deck," "avoid the heat of the battle," "lacking in commitment and courage" and "shameful act of cowardice."

He also implied that Mr. Clearwater, "a retired, career military naval officer," is incapable of understanding the democratic process. Dr. Groves' letter was in reaction to a critical column written by Mr. Clearwater. I spoke to Mr. Clearwater for the first and only time in my life at the School Board candidates' night last March. Yet that does not stop Dr. Groves from suggesting that I was an "unacknowledged co-author" of Mr. Clearwater's column.

I deliberately did not deliver my criticism of Dr. Groves through letters to the newspapers but did it in person and no one knew before that night that I would speak. I was unaware of the existence of the open letter to the Board until I was asked if I would be interested in signing it, which I did. I know that conspiracy theories are in vogue, but honest criticisms of the leadership of the Board should not lead to Dr. Groves publicly accusing me of being part of a "cabal."

Dr. Groves used most of his letter to denounce in some detail the Board of the '80s and the way they operated. From 1980-88, when I was on the Board, I do not remember Dr. Groves attending any meetings; thus I do not believe he has first-hand knowledge of that about which he speaks. Given that, it is difficult to know whose opinions he is really mouthing.

However, the most distressing aspect of his letter is that it panders to racial and economic class divisions. The public leadership of our community should be trying to heal rather than inflame. It should be listening to the entire community rather than attacking anyone who dares offer any criticism. It is time to open the lines of communication, not shut them down.

MICHAEL A. TOMALIN

194 Clover Lane

"topics" courses to help students who needed to cover the same material as other students but at a somewhat slower pace and with reading materials at an adjusted level.

They remember the addition of Community service/career Awareness and Big Brother/Big Sister Programs to allow more leadership opportunities for seniors and closer relationships between all students.

They remember dramatic reductions in class size and teacher inservice training addressing issues of equity, equality and teaching styles and strategies to help teachers meet the special needs of students.

They remember programs and curriculum changes growing out of the "Child-in-the-Middle" Committee, the Class Size Task Force, the Quality of Student Life Task Force, community-based committees focused on ways to improve the lot not of "elite" students but of all students with special emphasis on those who experienced less success.

The list of initiatives introduced in the 1980s could go on and on. One can debate whether they were sufficiently far-reaching or as successful as we had hoped, but they were developed and supported by hard-working people, Board and community members alike, who contributed thousands of volunteer hours to

our schools and our students. It is ridiculous unfair and simply untrue to imply that they abused the privilege of serving the community by not attending to the needs of all students.

Dr. Groves also claims that my aim is to stifle change.

1. Change may or may not be good. I welcome change where it is meaningful and well-reasoned. Change for the sake of change, trashing indiscriminately the experiences and achievements of the past, is rarely wise.

2. It is true that the changes wrought in the '80s "did not come cheaply." There were, of course, local, state and even national demands to increase spending on education and to increase teachers' salaries. But every year, the voters had the opportunity to vote for or against the budget; and every year they approved it.

Finally, Dr. Groves claims I have an interest in "the security of the Superintendent." Again, Dr. Groves misses the mark. I do have an interest in fairness and personnel evaluation done in the proper way for all employees. So, I believe, do all Princetonians. Trial by press is unfair to any employee and to the system. Public humiliation should have no place in employee evaluation.

In the end, the vital issue for this community is that the Board of Education must be a body that facilitates the education of our youngsters.

Insofar as Dr. Groves and other Board members attempt to undermine the credibility of past Boards and of other members of the current Board and administration, they undermine the Board's mission and engender further discord.

I believe Dr. Groves is serious in his efforts to improve the Princeton schools. He and I and the whole community need now to focus on the interest we all have in seeing that Princeton's children — all of them — have the opportunity for the best education we, as a community, can offer. And I hope we can do it in harmony not without debate and disagreement — but without rancor.

ANN McGOLDRICK
former member
Board of Education
25 Vandeventer Avenue

U-NOW Rummage Sale Was a Huge Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Because Princeton community support was so strong and so appreciated we wanted to thank each of you who helped in some way, large or small, in making our fourth annual rummage Sale a huge success.

I was amazed at the time commitment necessary, from start to finish, that everyone was willing to make. From those of you who took the time to donate items, to those who helped sort, price, set-up and sell, your part was invaluable. We are pleased to have had such a large turnout. It was a fantastic team effort with wonderful results for U-NOW's scholarship fund drive.

Thank you from all of the U-NOW Board. A great job was done!

BARBARA PRINCE
Member of the Board
U-NOW Day Nursery
171 Broadmead

Lacrosse Invitational Benefitted Aids Clinic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last month's inaugural "Infiniti Lacrosse Invitational" was a wonderful success due to the joint effort of many, many people. Not only did more than 4000 fans get a chance to see 10 outstanding teams play some

superb lacrosse, but the event out 96% of the intended recipients (you report a 4% return for the out-patient pediatric turn)? In other words, almost no one who received the survey chose to answer it. Most of those who did respond almost certainly have an axe to grind.

We wish to extend our thanks to Princeton's head coach, Bill Tierney, and to all of the teams, coaches, referees, exhibitors and spectators who participated so cooperatively. We also applaud the efforts of the dozens of volunteers who gave so willingly of their time.

Of course, special acknowledgement must be made of the generous sponsorship of our title sponsor, Infiniti, and our presenting sponsor, CoreStates, as well as Bloomberg Financial Markets, STX, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Nasau Street Seafood, Wyeth and Ayerst, Sports Medicine Most pollsters would agree that Princeton, United Jersey Bank, until at least 50% or more of the intended sample have participated, statements of findings are likely to be highly unrepresentative of the population.

Chemical Bank/Princeton Bank & Trust, Stark & Stark, in this case Township Princeton Venture Research, Inc., L.A. Tent Rentals, McCaffrey's Market, Burger King, H. Gross & Co., and Carnegie Bank.

With all of these inadequacies, I still might have let the story go, except that the article uses such misleading language. For example, "a clear majority" (of what, of 4%)? Or again: "By a very large margin." If 4% includes everyone, there can't be a "large margin" of Township residents.

Town Topics Should Not Report Flawed Survey

To the Editor of Town Topics:

About three weeks ago you published my letter commenting on a Little and Sylvester survey of Princeton Township residents. At the time I indicated the flawed nature of the questionnaire, and suggested that either the authors are naive about survey research or that they made a deliberate attempt to bias the questions to influence the results.

An article in the October 14 TOWN TOPICS presents the findings from this same survey.

This time my observations are intended not for Little and Sylvester, but for Town Topics.

Why would you take seriously any poll results which leave

out 96% of the intended recipients (you report a 4% return for the out-patient pediatric turn)? In other words, almost no one who received the survey chose to answer it. Most of those who did respond almost certainly have an axe to grind. Nor do I understand why you would publish a poll without informing your readers of how many are in that 4%? 500? 100? 8? Without such basic information how are your readers to evaluate the findings?

I suggest that the response was so inadequate because the questionnaire is transparent: it does not look like a legitimate questionnaire, but more like a political statement.

Financial Markets, STX, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Nasau Street Seafood, Wyeth and Ayerst, Sports Medicine Most pollsters would agree that Princeton, United Jersey Bank, until at least 50% or more of the intended sample have participated, statements of findings are likely to be highly unrepresentative of the population.

Chemical Bank/Princeton Bank & Trust, Stark & Stark, in this case Township Princeton Venture Research, Inc., L.A. Tent Rentals, McCaffrey's Market, Burger King, H. Gross & Co., and Carnegie Bank.

I have been a Town Topics reader for more than 35 years. Town Topics has a reputation for digging into stories, asking questions, not just printing anything that comes along.

I would be glad to furnish guidelines for publication of poll results, as developed by the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the National Council of Public Polls. These guidelines have been widely adopted and are currently reflected in the sidebars of polling stories in most major newspapers.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 4

4:30 p.m.: Poet John Haines reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building. Public hearing on settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study.

8 p.m.: Richard Nelson's *Between East and West*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: American Indian Dance Theater; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Mark Handley's *Idioglossia*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, November 5

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5 p.m.: "Poetry as Epiphany," talk by Czeslaw Milosz; McCosh 50.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, November 6

11 a.m.: Storyteller Bill Mooney in program for children in grades K-4; Public Library. Also at 2 for children in grades 4-8.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Making the Maximum Out of the Minimum," David Raymond, artist; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Stepping Out, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: The Mystery of Hall. Edwin Drood, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't. TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Will pick up at home. Call 924-2404.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: November Birthday Lunch, SPC.

4:30 p.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Call 924-7108 for information.

Thursday, Nov. 5: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "All you wanted to know about Medicaid and long-term health care but were afraid to ask."

10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

2:30 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m.: Mini Trip, SPC.

10 a.m.: People and Stories Multi-Cultural Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Free. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA. Fee.

Saturday, Nov. 7: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, Nov. 8: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, Nov. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "The Works of Sholom Aleichem" discussed by Rose Mintz.

2 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee prorated.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day, SRC and SPC closed.

chestra and Creative Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 4

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor. Margarita Fyodorova, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: PlayLab, staged reading of Elizabeth Socolow's *O That Shakespearean Rog*.

Princeton Repertory Company; Arts Council building.

4 p.m.: "British Affairs," monologues and singing by Diana Crane; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4:30 p.m.: Charlayne Hunter-Gault speaking at reception to benefit NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Institute for Advanced Study. \$40.

Monday, November 9

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "1917 'Parade' and the Modern Synthesis of the Arts; Diaghilev, Picasso, Satie, Cocteau, Massine, Appollinaire," Dale Harris, dance critic, Wall Street Journal; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Police-community meeting for residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Fellowship

8:30 p.m.: The Mystery of Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

and Sunday at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 10

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Booksellers; Trinity Church Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Parish Hall, 33 Mercer Street. Street. Free and confidential

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for testing and treatment. AIDS

Children, "Children in Pictures," Sherry Steiner, docent; Princeton University Art

Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Penn vs.

Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, November 8

11 a.m.: 13th annual Interfaith Service for Peace; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 p.m.: "Shaping a Peaceful World"; National

Realities"; 13th Annual Conference sponsored by the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Woodrow Wilson School, Prospect Avenue.

2 p.m.: *Peter vs. the Wolf*.

Westminster Conservatory Or-

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Robert Spano, conductor; Westminster Symphonic Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick

8 p.m.: Harpsichord Concerto Festival with Harpsichordists Kenneth Gilbert, Davitt Moroney, Oliver Baumont and Andrew Appel; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. Concerts bonus concert.

8 p.m.: School Board Policy/Personnel/Legislative Committee, discussion of hiring policy; Valley Road meeting room.

Friday, November 13

7 p.m.: Snow White, Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 2 and 4 and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Concert Royale, James Richman, artistic director, with soloists and Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, Frances Slade, director; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Stepping Out, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 14

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: African-American Children's Book Fair, authors and illustrators discussing their work, celebrities reading from their favorite children's stories; Littlebrook School.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Also on Sunday from 11 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Story of a Chinese Tomb," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Popcorn Harvest; Howell Living History Farm, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Symphonic Choir, War Memorial, West Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Thaddeus Squire '94 and David Arrive '93, conductors; Taplin Auditorium

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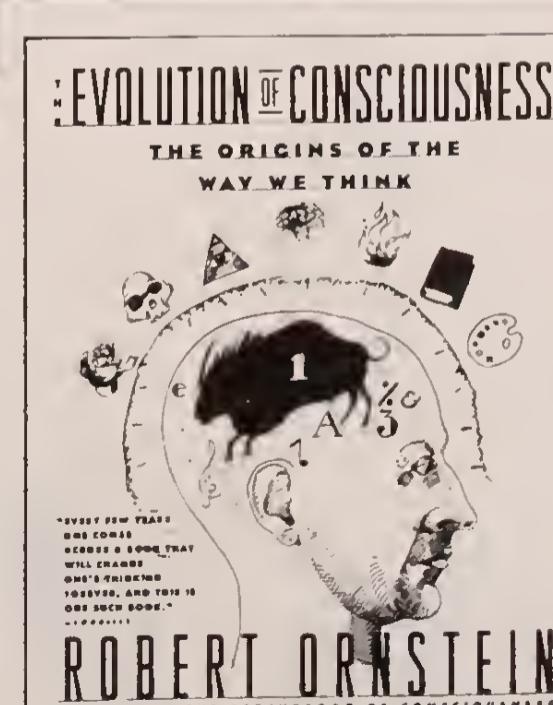
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IT'S NEW To Us

Village Paint & Wallpaper Offers Variety & Quality

There is a lot more available at Village Paint & Wallpaper than paint cans and rolls of wallpaper!

"We're not the shop you might think we are. We're a lot more than our name suggests," explains Barbara Newell, owner of the store located in the Village Shopper on Route 206 in Rocky Hill.

Indeed, although the shop carries exterior and interior paint, a full range of sundries, and an extensive selection of wallcoverings, it also offers window treatments, upholstery and drapery fabric, as well as the decorating expertise of Mrs. Newell.

"I have been in retail in the area for several years, and I've specialized in home decorating and window design," says Mrs. Newell. "I very much enjoy decorating. I have a sense of color and texture and an ability to mix shapes and patterns. I love being creative."

She is happy to help customers with advice, and she also does home consultations for a small fee.

"Most people I can help here," she explains. "We have a large selection of sample books in an organized, categorized system, which they can look at. I also have display designs or room vignettes for them to see. People need visuals."

Investigative Process

"If customers don't seem to know what they want, I'll ask them what room they're doing. What style? What is the furniture there? What color is the carpet? I might also ask, 'do you want flowers on the wallcoverings? Do you want the guestroom to be a combination bedroom-office?'" There are so many possibilities. It's an investigative process. Of course, lifestyle is very important in decorating, too. Are there children, pets? Do they entertain a lot? These are all factors."

Coordinating is another specialty, she adds. "For a child's bedroom, for example, the customer may already have picked out a comforter. We can co-ordinate with wallcoverings and window treatments. We do a lot of custom work and co-ordinating with bedspreads, dust ruffles, shams with cords and tassels, accent pillows, and fabrics. Basically, we try to help people find what they like. We put our expertise into blending colors, textures and patterns."

Mrs. Newell has designed a series of display room sections or "vignettes" featuring window treatments and wall coverings, which are helpful to customers in visualizing their own choices.

"I show these to people and actually walk them through and point out the possibilities. 'You can have this instead of that, etc.' There are so many ways to decorate. For instance, with borders being used so much more with wallcoverings now, there is so much room for imagination. Borders can go on ceilings, at different heights on the wall, and be divided by pattern paper. I enjoy seeing the faces of customers when they see something they didn't know about before. It's exciting. I let their imagination, and let them know what their options can be."

Another choice in decorating these days is sponge painting. As Mrs. Newell explains, "Two-tone paint, with sponging, is



CREATIVE COMBINATIONS: "My specialty is window treatments. They are really my favorite. There are a lot of new things in window treatments, and a lot are very efficient now. For example, pleated shades can be drawn up so they practically disappear, so people have a full view out their window. Mini blinds and vertical blinds with custom fabric are popular, as are balloon shades, valances and elegant, full-length draperies." Barbara Newell, owner of Village Paint & Wallpaper in the Village Shopper, Route 206 in Rocky Hill, is shown by one of her display designs at the shop.

popular now. I can teach the many repeat customers, believe Mrs. Newell. "Our casual atmosphere sets us apart in a matter of minutes. It is not hard to do. There really is no talent needed, and it's fun! We have fun with the customers, and we develop a relationship with them. It's a very personal thing to have your who do sponge painting, if house redecorated. customers want a more complete finish."

The effect of sponge-painting is varied, she points out. "Sponging with light and subtle colors can give a relaxing feeling to the area. On the other hand, if you have a laundry room that needs livening up, you can pick more intense colors."

Faux Finishes

Faux finishes, such as marbleizing and ragging, are also in demand now, and are often used for walls, table tops, mantels, floors and trim, curtain rods and finials. The shop carries a marbleizing kit and video for do-it-yourselfers and Mrs. Newell also does custom design stencils on walls and furniture.

She reports that traditional is the most popular decorating style in the area. "In window treatments, this includes swags and jabots, formal valances, cornices, wooden drapery rods with finials, cords and tassels, among many other choices."

Although traditional remains popular, she adds that people generally have adopted more informal life styles. "People have become more casual, and this can mean using the formal setting in a more casual way," she explains.

The shop carries an extensive fabric selection for upholstery and draperies, such as Sanderson, an English line with especially beautiful designs.

Vertical Blinds

Items available in hard treatments, such as vertical blinds and pleated shades, are from many manufacturers. "Vertical blinds are the most efficient for sliding doors," explains Mrs. Newell, "and there are many fabrics available for all of these blinds and shades now. And in everything from solid colors to patterned prints."

Schumacher, Waverly, Greeff, Van Luit, Scancelli, and Imperial are all available in wallcoverings.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

one's needs are different. Each job presents a challenge. Some people come in when they have house painting problems, and we will give advice about primers and proper preparation. Or we can help people estimate how much wallpaper they will need. We can help the do-it-yourselfer or those who want custom design. Whatever they want, we stress giving people the service they need. We emphasize that. We really do care about our customers, and there are not too many shops like us around anymore."

Mrs. Newell adds that quality is stressed at Village Paint & Wallpaper. Paints include Pittsburgh and Muralo, and wallcoverings and window treatments cover a medium to high price range.

"I carry what I feel is the most efficient for the price," explains Mrs. Newell, "and our customers expect quality."

There are also wallpaper sales twice a year, and selected window treatment blinds and shades are always discounted.

Village Paint & Wallpaper is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 9 to 5.

Jean Stratton

Traditional Haircuts At Junction Barber Shop

"Keep it short," directs the man, as he sits down in the barber chair. Anthony Salvatore, owner of the Junction Barber Shop in the Ellsworth Center, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, readies his clippers and prepares to go to work.

"I cut all styles," comments Mr. Salvatore. "Some come in with long hair and want it short. Most want shorter hair today. Boys, especially, like the sleek look, short on the sides, with more on top."

"Also, crew cuts are popular in the summer. There aren't too many novelty cuts in this area though, such as spike-tops or flat-tops, or shaving a strip or a design. We just get them occasionally."

Mr. Salvatore is one of a vanishing breed — the barber. An ancient profession, barbershopping has seen many transformations. From the 12th to the mid-18th centuries, barbers doubled as doctors. Physicians of the day frequently turned over such surgical-type tasks as bloodletting, cupping and leeching, and treating of

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.



BARBERS ARE BACK: Six-year-old Mathew Burke of West Windsor is a good customer of the Junction Barber Shop. Owner Anthony Salvatore puts the finishing touches on Mathew's haircut, a "traditional boy's cut." "There aren't that many barber shops anymore, and we are getting a lot of people from the Princeton area," says Mr. Salvatore, who opened the shop in the Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road last August.

wounds to barbers.

In later times, barbers directed their attention exclusively to hair-cutting and shaving, and the barber shop with its red, white and blue pole was a familiar sight in every neighborhood.

Then came the social turmoil of the 1960s and '70s, hair grew long — in protest or in fashion — and barber shops quickly and in large numbers began to go out of business.

Short Hair In

Now short hair is in again, but there are not many barber shops left, and many men go to women's or uni-sex salons for haircuts. However, there are signs that some barbers are returning. Mr. Salvatore's father, a barber, who had closed

his doors 20 years ago and switched professions, recently opened a barber shop in Hamilton Township.

"There really aren't many barber schools anymore," explains Mr. Salvatore. "I went to cosmetology school and got a certificate, but then I worked in my father's shop and learned the barbershop techniques of cutting. It's a different style from the salon. I do a lot of work with clippers, and you won't get that

Mr. Salvatore reports that all ages — from tots to senior citizens — are coming into the shop. That first haircut can be daunting, and Mr. Salvatore says he tries to calm the child and distract him, and he offers the traditional lollipop.

"Some kids get upset, but others are fine. All the customers are different. Some talk, some are quiet. Some of the older ones read or relax. There are no absolutes in this game."

"I enjoy seeing the different customers and all ages," he adds. "It's different challenges, with different hair and different cuts. The texture of the hair, whether it's fine or thick, affects the cutting."

Mr. Salvatore is very optimistic about the future of the shop, which opened in August. "Customers have been coming in a lot already, especially after school, after work, and on weekends. We may be the only barber shop in the area so we are really filling a need."

Busy Shop

He was certainly busy on a recent weekday afternoon. Seven customers were waiting, as Mr. Salvatore tended to the needs of a 9-year-old, "getting ready for his school picture," according to his mother.

Mr. Salvatore works deftly, thoroughly, and quickly, and one of the attractions of his shop is that there are no long waits. Appointments are not accepted, but the down-to-earth shop, with black and white decor and Norman Rockwell prints, offers a pleasant atmosphere, and no one seems to mind a short wait. Customers often spend the time talking to each other or reading.

"I really hope I'm here to stay," smiles Mr. Salvatore, "and I hope more and more people will start coming back to the barber shop. I like pleasing the customers and seeing them happy."

Haircuts at Junction Barber Shop are \$8, \$7 for high school students, and \$6 for children under 12 and men over 50.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Tibolla-Miner. Julia F. Tibolla, daughter of Julins and C. Idelia Tibolla of Yardley, Pa., to Steven E. Miner, son of Edward and June Miner of Princeton Junction.

Miss Tibolla is a graduate of Bishop Conwell High School and Pennsylvania State University. She is employed by Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

Mr. Miner, a graduate of Franklin High School, attends Mercer County Community College. He is store manager and butcher at Lapidus Market in Plainsboro.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

Clark-Farrell. Mary C. Clark, daughter of Raymond and Marie Clark, 66 Greenway Terrace, to Patrick M. Farrell, son of Richard Farrell of Ewing and the late Joan Farrell.

Miss Clark, a graduate of Widener University, is vice president of RaMar Inc.

Mr. Farrell, a graduate of Rider College, is a commercial loan officer at Midatlantic National Bank.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sked-Cranstoun. Mary L. Cranstoun, daughter of Susan Cranstoun of Lawrence Township and Raymond Cranstoun of Allentown, to Mark A. Sked, son of Janet and William Sked, 42 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell; August 1 at United Methodist Church, New Hope, Pa., the Rev. Joseph P. DiPolo officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School in 1984, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern College and an elementary teacher's certification from Rider College in 1991. She is employed by the Hillsborough Township School System.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central



Deborah and John Smith

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High School, attended Mercer County Community College and graduated from Trenton Technical Institute in 1988. He is a bridge inspector for Hopewell Valley Engineering.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands and Walt Disney World, the couple live in Ewing.

Smith-Sams. Deborah V. Sams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burnett H. Sams III, 513 Prospect, to John C. Smith, son of Paul C. Smith of Darien, Conn.; August 8 at Park Street Church, Boston, the Rev. Christy Wilson officiating.

Mrs. Smith, a 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Wheaton College in 1988 and from Gordon-Conwell Seminary in 1990. After working at Massachusetts General Hospital, she is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Fuller School of Psychology in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Smith graduated from Darien High School in 1984 and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Miami in 1988. He left his position with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Boston College to join his bride in California.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

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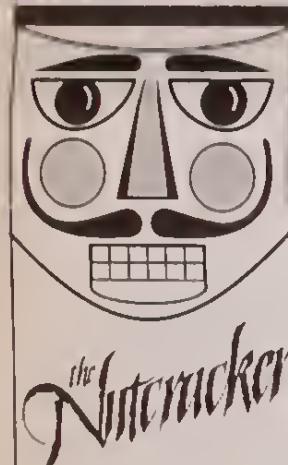
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McCarter's New Two-Character Play: Relevant, Timely, Not Very Exciting



COPING WITH A NEW COUNTRY are Jeffrey Jones and Maria Tucci in Richard Nelson's "Between East and West," directed by Jack Hofsiss at McCarter Theater, through November 15. For tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

To follow her brilliant but expensive production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director, Emily Mann, needed a good two-character budget-balancer, which she found in Richard Nelson's *Between East and West*.

How good it is will be a matter of argument among McCarter partisans until the next play comes along, but *BE&W* — first seen at the Yale Repertory Theatre in 1985 and two years later in London — does have its virtues.

For one, the story of the play has an appealing sweetness,

is as convincing and appealing and interesting as Mr. Nelson's play permits her to be.

Her opposite number, Jeffrey Jones, is a good actor with impressive credits. Likewise, the director, Jack Hofsiss.

The play is relevant in dealing with what might be called geographic incompatibility: Gregor Hassek is doing well in America and wants to stay. Now that the political situation has changed at home — this is the period just before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in Russia — his wife Erna wants to go home, where she is in demand as an actress. She is having trouble finding work in America because her grasp of American English is much less impressive than Gregor's.

Geographic incompatibility is a problem many American couples face today: thus the play's relevance. And of course the play is timely in this day of political turbulence in Eastern Europe.

As the play opens (which is not at the beginning, as will be explained), Gregor has zipped down from Hartford, where he has a directing job, because he fears Erna may be about to leave him and go home. He urges her to come stay with him in Hartford while he is employed there.

Although he is going right back, he does not urge her to come with him, but to follow tomorrow. What this is meant to suggest about his private life is not made clear.

In the monstrous (by Czech standards) refrigerator Gregor finds a spoiled egg and some spoiled cheese. But on the table is today's Times. It seems that

Continued on Next Page

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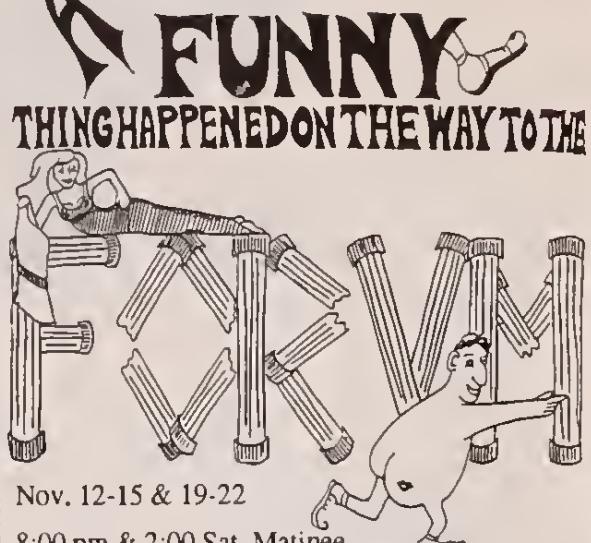
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Erna's accent and vocabulary make it hard for her to shop, but she can buy a newspaper from a machine. A small touch suggesting the author has done his research.

Episodic Drama

We will not attempt to tell more of the story, having found it hard to follow because the scenes of this episodic drama are not played in their natural order. An effort is made to sort things out with giant captions that run on a strip just above each scene.

For example, above the first scene played, is the super title "CULMINATION;" over Scene Two, "EIGHT MONTHS EARLIER;" and then "THE CONTEXT" — and somewhere along the way an inscrutable "BEFORE AND AFTER."

Perhaps this scrambling and attempted unscrambling of the sequence of scenes is intended to make a small (90 minutes), fairly simple play seem more experimental, and, in a day not greatly appreciative of clarity, more ambiguous.

But before a play demands serious brainwork from an audience it ought to do something stimulating to wake the audience up, which this play, for this reviewer, did not do, not by the wit of dialogue, the appeal of characters, or the excitement of action.

It may well be that, like last season's two-character *Marriage Play* by Edward Albee, this one will appeal more to women than men. Erna does seem the more sympathetic of the two, and she does have the more serious problem.

The loft setting by David Jenkins is one of the more dramatic elements in the play, with its huge windows and plaster-shedding brick walls. Unfortunately it does nothing to focus attention on the two actors who rattle around in it, and the small story they are acting out.

Perhaps we are meant to appreciate the metaphor of two small people lost in a too-large world. Good point, but one amply made by the play itself.

The Language Problem

The program explains that when the characters of *BE&W* are conversing with thick Czech accents, they are practicing their English; when they speak fluent English, they are speaking Czech. Unless you ponder your program beforehand you will miss one of the production's wittier, more complex ideas.

The eminent TV journalist Roger Mudd, lecturing this term at Princeton University, gets listed as a cast member for taping a short news bulletin the Haseks hear on their tiny TV.

Playwright Nelson, whose program biography lists an im-



PRACTICING THE STEPS: Jay Stevens, left, and Andrea Chait rehearse for the Pennington Players production of "Stepping Out" to be performed over the next three weekends at Pennington United Methodist Church.

pressive number of produced plays in New York, London, and on American TV, writes with refreshing candor that when he wrote this play he had "a string of critically unsuccessful plays behind me (plays which, though perhaps flawed, attempted to address a world in terms of some variety and complexity) ..."

He wrote this play, he says, "in fragments, then attempted to find a narrative voice that would leave room in the work for both the realism of the fragments and the point of view of the storyteller."

One hates to be seriously critical of a playwright who lays his cards on the table so frankly, and whose heart is so obviously in the right place.

Better go and see for yourself. But if you are a wife or husband taking a commuting spouse, keep a sharp elbow at the ready. Not a lot of excitement here.

—William McCleery

"Stepping Out" Next For Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present *Stepping Out* as their fall production. Performance dates will be this Friday and Saturday and November 13, 14, 20 and 21.

All performances will be held at 8 at the Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$5 for

children under the age of 12. For information and reservations, call 466-1010.

Stepping Out is a play about the lives, laughs, and loves of a group of women ... and one man ... attending a weekly tap dance class in a church hall. As the play progresses, the class's dancing improves to such an extent that by the climax, a grand charity show performance, they have been transformed into triumphant tapers.

Stepping Out is produced by Sheila Williams and choreographed by Emalynn Hughes under the direction of Bobbi Mendel. The cast includes Andrea Chait, Evelyn Connolly, Janene DePalo, Joanne DerPilbrosian, Mindsay Goldstein, Stacy Govett, Jonhanna Haag, Tracy Milne, Jay Stevens and Bruce Watt.

Playreading Scheduled At Forbes College Cafe

Two Parts Theater Company will present a reading of a new play, *Show and Tell* by Alex Wu on Monday at the Forbes College Black Box Theatre.

The cafe opens at 7:15 with music and art work by local artists, and the reading begins at 8. Refreshments are provided. In keeping with the Two Parts commitment to unite all members of Princeton and the surrounding communities, admission is free.

Continued on Next Page

Rob: All the action in that movie sure made me hungry!
 Amy: So, where can we get something to eat close by?
 Steve: I don't feel like walking too far this late at night.
 Janet: I want something light, maybe a salad.
 Amy: I could go for a sandwich.
 Rob: I want a big juicy burger.
 Steve: Breakfast for me!
 Janet: Where can we get all this at one place?
 Steve: PJ's.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Theater I, A River Runs Through It (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Jennifer Eight (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II, Night and the City (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IV, Sneakers (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater V, Bob Roberts (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50; Theater VI, Zebrahead (R), 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30; Theater VII, Hero (PG13), 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Candyman (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 5:15, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:15; Mon. Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, with matinee Wed. 2; Theater II, Captain Ron (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:45, 5:30, 8; Mon. Thurs. 6, 8, with matinee Wed. 1:45; Theater III, Sister Act (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45; Mon. Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, with matinee Wed. 1:30; Theater IV, Sarafina (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 8; Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8; starting Wed. Traces of Red (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8, with matinee Wed 1:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 3:20, 7:50; Dr. Giggle (R), 1:10, 5:40, 10:10; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, A River Runs Through It (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Theater V, Consenting Adults (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VI, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater VII, Passenger 57 (R), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VIII, Of Mice and Men (PG13), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IX, Reservoir Dogs (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Candyman (R), 7, 9; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Under Siege (R), 7:10, 9:15; Theater II, Enchanted April (PG), 8:45; Theater III, Night and the City (R), 7, 9:05; Theater IV, Candyman (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater V, Last of the Mohicans (R), 8; Theater VI, Consenting Adults (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater VII, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7:30; Zebrahead (R), 9:35; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: All the King's Men, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; All the President's Men, Fri. 7, 9:30, midnight; The Manchurian Candidate, Sat. 7:30, 9:45, midnight; State of the Union, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Show and Tell, directed by co-producing Artistic Director Paul Zabincki, is a comedy about a couple on the verge of breaking up who read to one another from their journals in an effort to distinguish the lies from the truth in their relationship. The play examines the danger of building a facade of wit in order to avoid real emotions.

Staged Playreading Set For Arts Council Sunday

Princeton Repertory presents PlayLab, a staged playreading series on Sundays at 3 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

This Sunday, Elizabeth Socolow's play O That Shakespearean Rag will be read. The play is about a performing artist, a woman, who, in having to face an early death, raises questions about the balance of family and career, friendship and sexuality, parenting and memory, dreaming and waking, art and worldly accomplishment.

Ms. Socolow, winner of the 1987 Barnard Women Poets Series award for her book Laughing at Gravity: Conversations with Isaac Newton (Beacon Press, 1988), has taught creative writing at Barnard and Vassar colleges and currently teaches high school English at the University Liggett School in Michigan.

She lived in New Jersey for 20 years and was founder of the US 1 Writers Workshop, producer of the Reading Series at the Arts Council for four years, and twice a recipient of a Poetry Fellowship from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

The staged reading is free and open to the public. For more information call 426-1809.

The Shanghai Acrobats At State Theatre Tuesday

The State Theatre will present the Shanghai Acrobats and Dance Theatre Tuesday at 8 at State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Established in 1951, the Shanghai Acrobats have toured more than 20 countries and have won many awards in national competitions. They are considered one of the great tourist attractions of China. Membership in the company is a coveted honor and a lifelong occupation.

The Shanghai Dance Theatre specializes in the development of dance dramas that combine the style of traditional Chinese performance with the innovations of modern dance.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Musical Mystery Next For Franklin Villagers

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, a Tony Award-winning musical by Rupert Holmes, will open at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset on Friday. Performances will continue on weekends through December 13.

A musical comedy/whodunit, The Mystery of Edwin Drood was suggested by an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens. Mr. Holmes loosely recreated the story and added his own music and lyrics along with a twist that caused quite a stir among New York theatre-goers: since the novel was never finished the members of the audience vote on the solution to the mystery.

Originally a dark mystery, the story was converted into a high-spirited romp with vaudevillian overtones by Mr. Holmes's convention of a Victorian English music hall troupe which is presenting their own campy version of the Dickens' story, thus creating a character-filled play-within-a-play.

The title character, Edwin Drood, portrayed by Tracey Fama, is engaged to the lovely Miss Rosa Bud (Janice Mazzia). When the young Drood disappears, John Jasper (Patrick Andrae), Drood's uncle, appears implicated. Also suspected are Helena and Neville Landless, bizarre twins from Ceylon, played by Catherine Rowe and Tony Correia.

Princess Puffer (Kathy Monaghan), an opium den proprietor, also seems to have some mysterious connection to the missing Drood. Other suspects in the crime are: Durdles (Jeff Dworkin), Bazzard (Russ Mackinnon), and Rev. Crisparkle (Michael Spaventa). The cast is rounded out by Laura Andruski, Amy Avalone, Marc Magen, Lori Mihlon, Steve Murin, Nancy Quinlan, Jay Rollins, Michael Salzano, Steve Sizer and Nancy Wing.

The cast is under the direction of Barbara Stuart. Musical direction is by Mark McGee, vocal direction is by Lianne McCartney and choreography is by Ms. Stuart and Ms. Fama.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; Sundays, November 8, 22 and December 6 at 7:30; and Sundays, November 15, 29 and December 13, at 2:30. Tickets are \$15 and may be reserved by calling the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

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Glen Pannell

Former Triangle Member To Direct Fall Show

The Princeton Triangle Club's fall production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will be directed by former Club member Glen Pannell '87.

Mr. Pannell made his Princeton theatrical debut in the Triangle's fall production of Three Penny Opera in his freshman year. Nineteen Triangle shows later, he embarked on a professional acting career in New York.

Last fall, Mr. Pannell chaired the committee that organized Triangle Club's Centennial Celebration.

Forum is a musical farce set in Ancient Rome. The show is loosely based on two comedies of the Roman playwright Plautus and follows the struggles of a wily slave to gain his freedom by providing a bride for his master. The show opened on Broadway in 1962 and enjoyed a lengthy run. A film version appeared in 1966. The show features the music and lyrics of the Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim.

Playing the lead role of Pseudolus, the crafty slave, will be Triangle Club member Ryan McDonough '93, who played the acrobatic James Brown in a hit number in the Club's 1991 Spring Show, The Older the Better.

Forum opens on Thursday, November 12, and runs through Sunday, November 22. Performances are at 8 Thursday through Sunday evenings, with Saturday matinees at 2. The production will take place at Broadmead Theater, located at 171 Broadmead Street.

Call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 for ticket information and reservations.

Marcel Marceau Here For Two Performances

Marcel Marceau will return to McCarter Theatre for his 20th engagement on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

"Marcel Marceau loves performing at McCarter," said Special Programming Director Bill Lockwood. "McCarter and Marceau share a very special relationship dating back to 1955 when he made his first American tour debut on our stage."

Marcel Marceau's genius was acknowledged by this community in 1981 when he received an honorary doctoral degree from Princeton University. Acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, he has brought laughter and tears to people all over the world without a single word.

Tickets are \$23, \$25, \$26, \$28 and \$35. To order by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

McCarter Associates will celebrate the return of Marcel Marceau with a special benefit reception to support McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 17, immediately following the performance. This will be a rare opportunity to meet this great artist in person.

Benefit tickets are available for \$50 and \$75. Benefit tickets include VIP seating for the performance and the reception.

For further information, call the McCarter Associates Office at 683-9100.

Diaghilev Work Topic Of Talk by Dance Critic

The Princeton University Council of the Humanities and the Program in Theater and Dance will present the Faber Fellow, presently Wall Street Journal Dance Critic Dale Harris, in a lecture with slides and musical examples on "1917 Parade and the Modernist Synthesis of the Arts/Diaghilev, Picasso, Satie, Cocteau, Massine, Apollinaire."

The lecture will take place Monday, November 9, at 4:30 in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. It is free of charge.

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and Family Feast.

Princeton Pro Musica Chorus Meets the Challenge Of Beethoven's 9th & the Brahms 'Schicksalslied'

Orchestras often vary their programming by presenting a significant choral work, but rarely does a chorus present an almost exclusively orchestral concert in turn. Somehow, in the view of many audiences, it seems that doing so would "detract" from the mission of the chorus, although orchestras have long known that such cross-over repertoire serves to expand the musical range of the players and increase the audience base.

Conductor Frances Slade chanced a brave foray into the orchestral field on Thursday night with one of the biggies: Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, which includes one choral movement out of four. This choral section may only constitute one orchestral movement, but as any singer can tell you, what a movement. With sopranos camped out on high A for measure after measure and whirlwind tempi and text, this choral movement would be a challenge to present in and of itself, much less after sitting for 40 minutes while the orchestra plays three other symphonic sections.

Thursday night's concert in Richardson Auditorium was prepared by Princeton Pro Musica for a joint performance with the Westfield Symphony, and then presented again to a Princeton audience with an independent orchestra. Also included on the program was Johannes Brahms' 'Schicksalslied', a piece as classical in its roots as Beethoven's symphonies are forward-looking, although Brahms actually lived after Beethoven.

Ms. Slade dedicated this performance to her father in honor of his 85th birthday, which was fitting, given the theme of joy and freedom which permeated the texts of both works performed. 'Schicksalslied' is a single movement, three-verse choral work which presents Brahms at his choral best, with a quiet and gentle compositional style and much of the tunefulness for which he is renowned.

Blend and Crispness

This piece opens vocally with the alto section, and from the first sung note, Princeton Pro Musica's effort to achieve choral blend was quite evident. The choral sections of this work are four-square and hymn-like, and all sections entered with the same consciousness of blend and crispness of diction. Each voice part was given equal weight, and the a cappella sections in particular sustained an even tone. The third verse demonstrated where Romantic music was headed under Brahms' successors, and its fugal style, well performed by the ensemble, reflects the fugue of Brahms' *German Requiem*, which premiered while 'Schicksalslied' was being composed.

The cornerstone of this concert was, of course, Symphony No. 9 by Ludwig van Beethoven, a piece which is legendary in the choral field. Ms. Slade has obviously had her eye on this work for quite some time, and the joy and enthusiasm she felt came through clearly to the audience. She took command from the beginning, yet presented a very classical approach, as opposed to the *Sturm und Drang* style of performance many think a late Beethoven work requires. In a hall such as Richardson, the melodies and instrumental lines came through quite clearly, especially from the winds — a single flute was able

to be heard above the rest of the orchestra

Tempo changes, which can be extreme and abrupt in Beethoven, were handled effectively, such as a tricky change in tempo initiated by the bassoons in the second movement. Ms. Slade devoted a great deal of attention to dynamic detail throughout the piece, and kept movement endings precise. The third movement of the symphony emphasized the lush sound of the strings, especially the violas, as Ms. Slade always looked for the tunefulness of the music.

The fourth movement is, of course, what choral audiences come to hear. After sitting through three fourths of a symphony, the chorus is required to stand and sing some of the most demanding music in choral literature. This section challenges the best of orchestral players, soloists, and chorus. For this performance, Princeton Pro Musica was joined by vocal soloists Deborah Ford, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Paul Specker Adkins, tenor; and Stephen Bryant, baritone.

All were up to the task, although Ms. Ford seemed least familiar and least comfortable with the music, and Mr. Adkins was clearly most comfortable in the top register, where one expects tenors to be in the music of Beethoven. Mr. Bryant set the tone for the vocal performance with a powerful, yet appealing bass voice which handled with ease the high tessitura of the music. Ms. Rice manipulated the inner workings of the mezzo-soprano and quartet parts with ease, and provided a good vocal balance to Ms. Ford.

Exhausting Ranges

Ms. Slade's army of singers in Princeton Pro Musica demonstrated the most ease in wending their ways through the lightning-quick score and exhausting ranges of vocal lines. The bass section of the ensemble seems to have picked up quite a few new members this year, and the soprano section has maintained its clear and precise sound. As with the Brahms, all sections were heard equally well, and despite the difficulty in finding nuances in music so constantly demanding, Ms. Slade continued to successfully present the details of the score.

Princeton Pro Musica was obviously (and quite rightly) pleased with itself for this performance. Although the time spent actually singing in this concert was less than in such a piece as *Messiah*, the vocal demands of the Beethoven and the musical and textual attention required for the Brahms provided the chorus and orchestra with more than enough to do for one evening. The almost-full house in Richardson (so good to see in these days of recession) was quite in agreement, as Pro Musica opened another season of challenge to Princeton audiences.

Members of Princeton Pro Musica can be heard performing with Concert Royal on Friday, November 13 in Richardson Auditorium. The next performances on Pro Musica's season series will be Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19, when Pro Musica will present Handel's *Messiah* in Richardson Auditorium.

Information about any of these concerts can be obtained by calling 683-5122.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Harpsichord Concertos Of Bach Are Featured

Princeton University Concerts will present a Bach Harpsichord Concerto Festival on Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Four internationally-renowned harpsichordists will perform concertos by Johann Sebastian Bach for one, two, three, and four harpsichords accompanied by the strings of The Four Nations Ensemble, Andrew Appel, director. Soloists will be Mr. Appel, Kenneth Gilbert, David Moroney, and Olivier Baumont.

Founded in 1986, The Four Nations Ensemble brings together soloists who are leading exponents of period instrument performance to present great works of music from the late Renaissance through the Viennese Classical periods. The string players for the Princeton concert are among the best

Ryan Brown and Cynthia Roberts, violin; David Miller, viola; Loretta O'Sullivan, violoncello; and Patricia Neely, violone.

In addition to the Bach harpsichord concertos, the soloists will offer several short works for two harpsichords without string accompaniment. These include Antonio Soler's Concerto for Two Keyboards, pieces for two harpsichords by Francois Couperin, and Pieces

d'opera by Jean-Philippe Rameau.

Tickets, priced at \$23, \$19, \$14, and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Box office hours are noon to 6, Monday through Friday.

3 'Back to Bach' Concerts With Period Instruments

Concert Royal, a New York-based original instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will present Back to Bach at Richardson Auditorium.

The three-concert series will open on Friday, November 13, at 8 p.m., with a program featuring J.S. Bach's Magnificat in D Major, as well as Cantatas No. 214, Tonet, ihr Pauken and No. 51, Jauchzet Gott in Aler Landen, and Heinrich Bach's Lamento, Ach dass ich Wassers genug hatte. Soloists include Christine Brandes and Alexandra Montano, sopranos; Steven Rickards, alto; Robert Craig, tenor; Jan Opalach, bass-baritone; and John Thiessen, Baroque trumpet. For this per-



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formance, Concert Royal will be joined by the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, Frances Slade, director.

On Saturday, January 23, Concert Royal will perform the Six Bandenburg Concerti, featuring James Richman, harpsichord; Sandra Miller, flauto traverso; Lisa Rautenberg, Baroque violin; Stephen Hammer, Baroque oboe; John Thiessen, Baroque trumpet; and Lisa Terry, viola da gamba. The series will conclude on Saturday, March 27, with a program featuring Baroque violinists Lisa Rautenberg and Cynthia Roberts performing J.S. Bach's Concerto in D Minor for two violins and Vivaldi's The Four Seasons and Concerto in A Minor for two violins, Op. 3, No. 6.

A subscription to the series is \$45. Tickets to individual concerts are \$20. For further information and reservations, call 258-5000.

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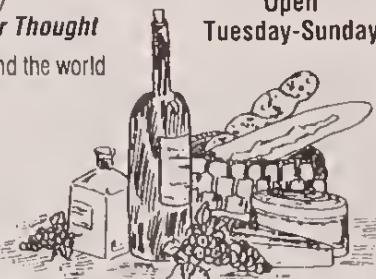
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Work by Visiting Fellow And Graduate Students

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert featuring works of Mexican composer Arturo Salinas and Princeton University graduate students Michael Oesterle, Katharine Norman and Mark Zaki Saturday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include three works by Mr. Salinas, *Lumil*, an electroacoustic composition for tape alone realized with a computer system; *Munamukai*, a work composed in 1980 for flute and piano; and *Kin 5* and *Kin 6* for flute, clarinet, violoncello, piano, and percussion. *K'in* is a word in Tzotzil, a contemporary Mexican Indian language, meaning "celebration."

The program also includes Katharine Norman's *Trying to Translate*, performed by the composer at the piano and Paul Lansky, live signal processing; the world premiere of Michael Oesterle's *Chamber Music* for flute, clarinet, violin, violoncello, harp, and piano and *Perot Lunaire* for MIDI violin and tape by Mark Zaki, a musical satire on the November 3rd election.

The concert is open to the general public without charge. For information, call 258-5000.

NJ Orchestra Concerts Feature Choral Work

Robert Spano will make his conducting debut with the New Jersey Orchestra for performances with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and soloists in Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*. The concerts, which will also include music by Conrad Cummings and George Walker, will take place on Thursday, November 12, at 8 at State Theatre in New Brunswick and Saturday, November 14, also at 8, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Orff's "neo-Medieval" cantata, *Carmina Burana*, was derived from a collection of 13th-century Latin poems, with rhythm being the fundamental expression of the music. The soloists will be Diane Ragains, soprano, William Brown, tenor, and Mark Pedrotti, bass-baritone.



MUSIC FOR SINGLES next event in the Princeton area will be on Sunday, when Spectra Woodwind Quintet will play chamber music at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, starting at 7 p.m. From left, members include Melanne Mueller, Brian Kershner, Sherry Hartman Apgar, in back, and Jane Richter and Janice Holms, in front.

Conrad Cummings Denouement will receive its New Jersey premiere and George Walker's *Variations for Orchestra* its U.S. premiere.

Tickets range in price from \$39 to \$12. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays from 11 to 6, Saturday from noon to 5. Student and senior rush tickets may be purchased at a 30% discount, one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

Two Choral Works Set For Amateurs' Gathering

Edward McCall, musical director of Stuart Country Day School, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* and the John Rutter Requiem Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church. Erica Doody, soprano, will be the soloist for the Bernstein piece, and Becky Budd will be the soprano soloist for the Rutter work.

Visitors are welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$20 (\$30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-parti-

cipants are admitted free of charge. Orchestra members

participate by invitation.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 57th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30, augmented this time by two harps. Choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists often handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

The music sung is drawn from the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-6110.

Piano Recital Planned By Princeton Junior

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianist Rick Hoffenberg '94 on Friday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Hoffenberg will perform the Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Minor from the first volume of Johann Sebastian Bach's *The*

Well-tempered Clavier; the Barcarolle in F-sharp Major, Opus 60, of Frederic Chopin; the Sonata No. 7, Opus 83, of Serge Prokofiev; and *Triana* of Isaac Albeniz.

Mr. Hoffenberg is a junior at Princeton University in the Department of Music and the Program in Musical Performance.

Horizons Coffee House Features 3 Musicians

The third concert of the 1992-93 Horizons Coffee House season will be held Friday at 8 and will feature three performers. The coffee house, held in the Fellowship Hall of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, spotlights up and coming singer-songwriters who focus on contemporary issues via folk, country, blues and acoustic music in live performance.

John Sonntag of the Hoboken folk scene and Wendy Beckerman of Fast Folk in New York City are the featured musicians, with Aaron Lightman of Hightstown the special guest.

Admission is \$6 of \$5 with a donation of nonperishable food goods to the Franklin Township Department of Social Services. Doors open at 7:30 and reservations are not necessary.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

Program

Arturo Salinas
LUMIL, KIN 5 and 6, and Munamukami

Katharine Norman GS
Trying to Translate

Michael Oesterle GS
Chamber Music

Mark Zaki GS
Perot Lunaire

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ART

Exhibits

Paintings on wood, found objects, and canvas by Robin Middleman will be exhibited at the W.P.A. Gallery at the Arts Council from November 12 through December 9. The show will open with a reception on November 12 from 6 to 8.

Three recent series will be featured, including "Witness/Testify," a wall piece consisting of ten paintings on canvas dealing with freedom of speech arising out of the Anita Hill hearings; "Artifact/Portrait Series," double and single portraits painted on found objects, including a rolling pin and old hand mirrors; and "Flotsam/Jetsam/Portrait Series," double and single portraits painted on weathered boards found on the beach.

The artist works in a long tradition of portraiture but within a contemporary context. Portraits based on magazine and newspaper photos, old daguerrotypes, and snapshots are juxtaposed in grids on canvas or on found objects to set up questions about the individual within society and within relationships.

A resident of Roosevelt, Ms. Middleman graduated with high honors and Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in Visual Arts from Rutgers College. She has also studied at the Arts Student League, New York City, and has exhibited in galleries in New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. She received a 1991 Purchase Award and an honorable mention at the Mercer Artists 1991 Annual.

An exhibit featuring works by Biff Heins will open at The Princeton Medical Center dining room on Friday, November 20, at 4 p.m. The show will run until January 14.

A New Jersey native, Mr. Heins has lived most of his life in Blackwells Mills, where for nearly 50 years he has recorded not only the surrounding countryside, but images of Europe and the western United States.

Mr. Heins sees his work as an attempt to preserve scenes of our vanishing rural landscape. He has been exhibiting in the tri-state area for a number of years, and has won awards in both the watercolor and oil categories. His paintings are in the collections of several national corporations as well as private collections across the country.

He has been involved for more than 40 years in the restoration and conservation of fine antique furniture. He maintains an atelier in Blackwells Mills.

Greg Wyatt, sculptor-in-residence of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, will exhibit plaster,



"HOUSE/PORTRAIT," an acrylic on wood by Robin Middleman, will be on exhibit in a show of recent work by the artist in the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council of Princeton from November 12 to December 4.

wax, and bronze models, and watercolors, at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery.

"Monument Models from the Cathedral Studio" will be displayed from November 15 to December 18, with a preview reception Sunday, November 15, from 4 to 7 p.m.

In the world's largest Gothic cathedral, Mr. Wyatt works in the medieval ambience of a barrel-vaulted crypt with a 25-foot ceiling. The cathedral also

gives space to six other artists.

The models on display will include a bronze Eagle, Peace Fountain, Soul of the Arts; a plaster cast of the bust of Princeton philanthropist, the late Alex Ettl; and Life Forces, a work in progress for American Cyanamid.

Since 1977, Mr. Wyatt has participated in 22 exhibitions, 12 of them solo shows. He is represented in 13 public collections and 48 private collections in the United States and abroad.

Lawrenceville resident Barbara Klein creates works encrusted with layer upon layer of oil paint and other chemicals. "The archaeological approach to painting is crucial to the creation of a work," she said of her art. "Each successive layer adds an important component to the final image. The disparity between tones, surface, mood and gesture and the sudden shift from light to dark, rough to smooth and shiny to dull piece together what, at first, appears to be disconnected elements."

Hannah Fink of Princeton uses unorthodox materials such as hot glue, wax and found objects to create her works.

Her sculptures descend from the walls and are a combination of drawing, painting and sculpture. "I am most interested in process and in line and drawing juxtaposed with painterly surfaces," she said. "My work is about interior and exterior space, texture, shape, gesture and shadow."

For more information call 586-4800, extension 588.

An exhibition of watercolor paintings done by artists in the immediate area will be at the Trenton State College art gallery through November 11.

The painters whose works will be exhibited include Joanne Augustine, Ron Lent, Barbara Osterman, Jack Williamson, and Lucy Graves McVicker. Many are nationally recognized with works exhibited in New York and Philadelphia. Many also teach painting.

The Rider College Art Gallery is the site of a group exhibition curated by James Kearns. The exhibit, "An Element of Irony," will be on view through December 6 in the gallery on the second floor of the college's student center.

Gallery hours are Monday

through Thursday, noon to 2 and 6 to 8 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 2 to 5.

The exhibit will feature the works of John Bobbish, Carl Burger, Burt Hasen, Mr. Kearns, and Adolf Konrad.

"I see irony as involving the mentality of a dual vision unable to reconcile itself," wrote Mr. Kearns in an essay on the exhibit. "It makes a statement that is contrary to the meaning of the words or images employed without intention to deceive. This relies on our human ability to hold two contradictory opinions at once. These dual and, indeed, dueling awarenesses, make for a mental distancing, the classic ironic detachment. The desire to make a statement, to get some place solid, is undermined when the contradictions are unresolvable, yet intertwined and the artist must deal with his uncertain content and heightened awareness of the fact."

The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, will feature an exhibition of the photographs of Marie Matthews during November and December. Ms. Matthews, a long-time Princeton resident, has traveled throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East. Her work reflects the development of an unique eye for the beauty of natural scenes.

The exhibition will run from November 5 until December 31. The Present Day Club is open to the public between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

An exhibit of photographs by M. Jay Goodkind, "Double Exposure," will open at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center Gallery. The Lawrenceville School, on Thursday, with an opening reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit will continue through November 21.

"An Element of Irony," an exhibit of works by John Bobbish, Carl Burger, Burt Hasen, James Kearns, and Adolf Konrad, will be at the Rider College Gallery through December 6.

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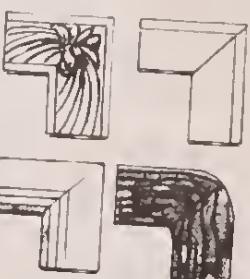
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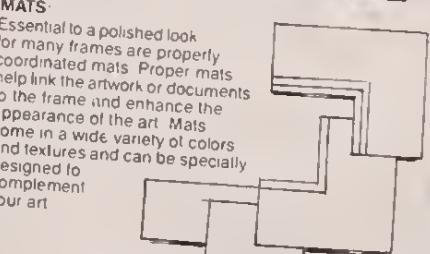
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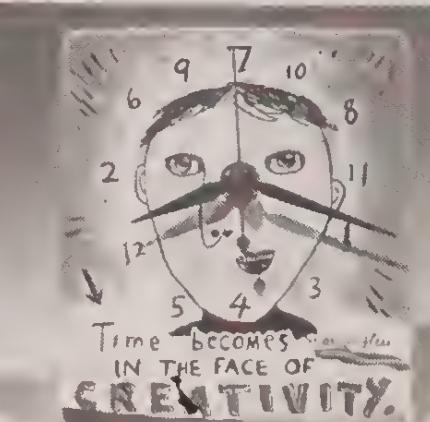
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Princeton Football Team Breaks Jinx at Wien Stadium Using Potent Offense and Defense to Beat Lions, 34-7

Admit it. You Princeton University football fans were a tad worried about this game. Sure, you thought, Princeton was 5-1, 3-0 in the Ivy League, and playing pretty good football. Columbia had only won once — against the doormat of Division I-AA, Fordham — but strange, hidden forces have a history of taking over when Princeton arrives at Wien Stadium.

Who can forget 1988, when the Lions ended their NCAA-record 44-game losing streak with a 16-13 upset of the Tigers? What about 1990, when revenge-minded Princeton allowed Columbia to snap a six-game losing streak, 17-15?

But there would be no Nightmare on 218th Street, Part III, at least not for the Tigers. Last Saturday's game was like the horror movie sequel in which the villain finally dies, when the stake is driven through Dracula's heart, when a Crystal Lake camper chops off Jason's head once and for all, when the Wicked Witch of the West melts into water.

SPORTS

The demons that have haunted Princeton at Wien Stadium turned and fled through the streets of New York in the face of an awesome Tiger defensive effort that spearheaded a 34-7 Princeton rout. While containing Columbia's potent passing attack to 218 yards, the Tigers held the Lions' running game to 0 yards in 22 attempts, only 20 yards shy of the school record -20 set against Rutgers in 1970.

"It's a good feeling, believe me," said head coach Steve Tosches, who directed the last two Tiger defeats at Columbia. "We got the monkey off our back. The guys went out and played hard. We talked about playing like a team possessed and just taking it one week at a time. We've got to continue to do that."

With Columbia's defense dig-

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS								
Last Week's Scores				This Saturday's Games				
Princeton 34 Columbia 7				Dartmouth 31 Harvard 7				
Cornell 16 Brown 6				Penn 13 Yale 10				
Ivy League				Overall				
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	
Princeton	4	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	6	1	0	.857
Dartmouth	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Penn	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Yale	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
Harvard	1	3	0	.250	1	6	0	.143
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	1	6	0	.143
Brown	0	4	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

ging in at the line, Princeton junior quarterback Joel Foote was forced to pass the ball more than he had in any of his four previous starts. Foote responded with a strong performance, connecting on 15 of 21 passes for 178 yards and spreading the wealth among a variety of receivers, including senior Michael Lerch, who caught six passes for 72 yards.

Same Game Plan

"We went into the game with the same plan we always do," said Tosches. "We're going to run those tailbacks and mix that fullback in. Columbia's aggressive. We knew that coming in. They jammed up tackle to tackle. We offset their aggressiveness with the screen and asked Joel Foote to complete some passes for us, and he did a nice job."

As usual, junior Keith Elias led the Princeton running attack, carrying 21 times for 115 yards before the lopsided margin allowed him to rest his sore ankle for the entire fourth quarter. Elias was in there long enough, however, to move up on the Princeton rushing charts.

He became the sixth Princetonian to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, raising his total to 1,097. He needs only 251 more in the final three games to take over the top spot, currently occupied by Judd Garrett '90. Additionally, Elias climbed from sixth place to fourth on the all-time rushing list (1,999 yards),

leapfrogging over Cosmo Iacavazzi '65 and Dick Kazmaier '52.

"It's an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as both Mr. Iacavazzi and Mr. Kazmaier," said Elias. "Mr. Iacavazzi is really close to the football players. He's so supportive. He's probably happier than I am right now."

Two Gifts from Lions

The Lions, perhaps dizzied by the thought of a 21st consecutive losing season, confused Halloween with Christmas in the second quarter, as they gave the Tigers two gifts to turn a 7-0 Princeton lead into a 17-0 advantage. With a fourth-and-five on its own 27, Columbia faked a punt, but the trick turned into a treat for the Tigers, as juniors Dave Getson and Brad Grout combined to stop Columbia linebacker Des Werthman, masquerading as a running back, short of the first down.

We went in saying that we needed to take some chances because we were facing a good football team," said Columbia mentor Ray Tellier. "We needed some big plays and needed to be a little lucky. We tried that play earlier in the year, and it worked. I'd do it again in the same situation."

"Sometimes you have to take those risks," said Tosches. "If you make it, it might turn the tide a bit. We've been pretty heads up this year. Cornell pulled one off against us the very first game of the year, but since then we've stopped every other try."

Following the fake punt, the Tigers needed eight plays to go 31 yards for the touchdown, with Elias finishing off the drive with a three-yard run through the right side of the line.

Columbia lined up in punt formation on its next possession with the intention of kicking the ball. But the snap from center hit one of the up backs on its way to the punter, and Princeton junior Shawn Colo recovered at the Lion 29.

The Tigers' drive stalled, however, at the Columbia 12, forcing junior Jeff Hogg to attempt a 28-yard field goal. Hogg nailed it, raising Princeton's lead to 17-0 midway through the second quarter.

89-Yard Drive

The Orange and Black had taken a 7-0 lead early in the

second quarter as junior fullback Peter Bailey (10 attempts, 13 yards) capped an 89-yard drive with a two-yard plunge up the middle. The drive included a key fourth-down conversion in which Foote sneaked up the middle for four yards.

Columbia finally got on the board in the final minute of the half as Mike Sardo snared a Chad Andrzejewski (18-for-35, 1 INT) 10-yard pass on fourth-and-seven, cutting the Princeton advantage to 17-7.

But all of the second-half points went up on the scoreboard underneath the word "Visitor." It began early, as Princeton marched 70 yards for the touchdown following the opening kickoff. Elias scored his second of the game when he raced around right end from 13 yards out.

Elias entered the end zone again a few minutes later, bouncing in from the two to finish off a 75-yard drive. His three-touchdown performance left a lasting impression on another Ivy Player of the Year candidate, Werthman.

"Ever since the season started, I would count down the weeks until this game," said Werthman. "I guess you could say it was a little personal. Not that he has ever done anything to me. Good players just like to face the best, and I think Elias is right up there."

With the victory, Princeton remains in control of its own destiny. The Tigers have three games remaining, all against Ivy foes. Two wins guarantee a share of the league crown. A sweep would give Princeton its first outright title since 1964.

"I don't really believe in the transitory won-loss property when it comes to football games," said junior defensive tackle Reggie Harris when asked to compare Dartmouth and Princeton based on their varying results against Holy Cross. "You've got to take ev-

Continued on Next Page

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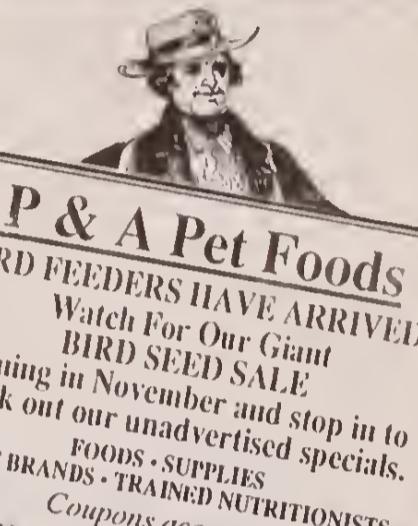
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Tiger Football Facing Difficult Test Against Surprising 5-2 Penn Eleven

The Princeton football team summarily dispensed with the last weak opponent on its schedule last Saturday, sending a hopelessly outclassed Columbia squad to a 34-7 defeat before its own homecoming day crowd.

The contest was the final tune-up for the serious business that now confronts the Tigers. They must win their last three games against more potent foes, Penn, Yale and Dartmouth, to capture their first outright Ivy title since 1964. Winning two of three would still give Old Nassau a share of the league championship, but maybe its time it took the whole cookie.

In the 36 years since league competition was formalized, Dartmouth has 8 outright titles to its credit, Yale has 7, Penn 4 and Harvard 2. All four have won one of these during the last decade. Princeton has managed to do it just twice in 1957 and again in '64. Cornell, Brown and Columbia have never stood alone at the top.

It's time the Orange and Black took a step toward recapturing the success it knew in its golden era of football, the fifties and sixties. So many strides have been taken to reestablishing the success of the program here, the feeling is it's time for the Tigers to reach for the pinnacle. The man to lead them is Steve Tosches, who quietly has become the fourth winningest coach in Princeton history with 36 wins in five-plus seasons. He trails Dick Colman (75), Charlie Caldwell, (70), and Bill Roper (53).

The next step for Tosches and his team is to beat back the challenge from an improving Penn eleven that will be in Palmer Stadium this Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff. The Quakers never got the pre-season hype directed at Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell, but there has been a building undercurrent of whispers that they are better than anyone thinks. That will be discovered this weekend.

Penn recovered from an opening loss to Dartmouth in Hanover to post victories over mediocre Patriot opponents, Colgate and Fordham. It couldn't handle independent power, William & Mary, but that is no embarrassment. The following two weekends it surged past Ivy weaklings Columbia and Brown.

Last Saturday, the Quakers and Yale met to see who would continue in the league race, and who would drop out. In a low-scoring, hard-nosed struggle, Penn came away with a 13-10 triumph. First-year coach Al Bagnoli, who did well at Union College, has turned a 2-8 also-ran in '91 into a '92 contender.

Penn has benefitted from the solid running of Sundiata Rush, who has gained 730 yards so far in all games. In league contests he's averaging 133.5 yards, less than five yards ahead of Yale's Keith Price (132.3) and Keith Elias (130.8). Penn's Terrence Stokes and Ako Mott are also solid runners.

Like Princeton the passing attack has left something to be desired. Quarterbacks Jim McGeehan and Mike Barthlow have both had a shot at starting, with McGeehan going the route against Yale. However, he completed only three of 12 with one interception against the Bulldogs.

Saturday's contest shapes up as a tough, physical battle where each team will attempt to take away the other's running game, and force it to use a less reliable passing attack. Princeton's defense appears to have a little edge on the Quakers in that fight. Also Princeton will have the ability to mix the passing into its offense a little easier than Penn.

Princeton quarterback Joel Foote had his best day passing this season, against Columbia, completing 15 of 21 for 178 yards. Most of these were short, but they gained good yardage, and if he can repeat this success against a better Penn defense, Princeton should come away with its fourth straight victory over the Red and Blue on Saturday.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

every game individually. Certain teams get up better for other teams. You've just got to look at the schedule week-to-week and nothing else."

—Mike Jackman

PHS Ends Regular Play All Even in Field Hockey

The Princeton High field hockey team ended its regular season last week all even at 8-8 when it defeated Lawrence High, 1-0, in overtime in its final game.

A makeup game with Notre Dame was cancelled, reported acting athletic director Ed Beacham, because the Irish had already won the Colonial Division title and both teams are involved now in state tournament play.

In another game last week, the Little Tigers were edged 2-1 by Nottingham when the Northstars' Cyndi Lubieski scored the game-winner with just 30 seconds remaining.

After a scoreless first half, PHS junior Lindsay Laird had put the Little Tigers in front with her first goal of the season with 29 minutes left to play. Four minutes later, visiting Nottingham tied it.

The finale with Lawrence

was yet another defensive battle, only this time the Little Tigers prevailed. With four minutes to play in overtime, senior Eileen Yam scored off a corner after taking a pass by Michele Biancosino.

It was déjà vu for Yam. In the first meeting between the two teams four weeks earlier, the Cardinals and PHS had battled through a scoreless deadlock until it was decided in double overtime. The person who scored the game-winner for PHS was ... Yam.

In finishing 8-8, coach Joyce Jones's team made a nice rebound from last year when it won only two games. And never in the almost two decades Jones has been coaching the sport at PHS have the Little Tigers made such effective use of the goals they scored.

In their eight wins this fall, the Little Tigers shut out all eight opponents while scoring a total of 10 goals. Six of the eight were 1-0 victories. In the eight games it lost, PHS was blanked six times and outscored 2-19.

Yam is the leading scorer with four goals followed by Sheri Durkee with three.

PHS Girls vs. Hopewell In State Soccer Title

Fourth-seeded Princeton High will entertain fifth-seeded Hopewell Valley Thursday at 2 in an opening round contest in the Central Jersey Group II state tournament. The winner will advance to meet top-seeded Monroe — probably on

Tuesday.

Although PHS lost its final regular game to Nottingham, ending a six-game winning streak, PHS coach Greg Hand said of the upcoming tournament game, "We're definitely ready for it."

During that six-game streak, which enabled PHS to finish with a 10-6 record, Hand said he felt the team got "tuned-up" as a unit. The defense is making fewer and fewer mistakes, while the team as a whole is going to the ball better than it had."

The loss to Nottingham was something of a letdown, Hand said, but as far as the tournament game with Hopewell, he added, "I feel we have a good shot at it. They (this team) know they will have to be at their best." It will be the third meeting this year between the two teams.

Princeton's chances suffered a bit, however, with the report by Hand that junior wing Cathy Gordon will miss the game after breaking her shoulder in practice. Gordon had scored four goals this season and Hand describes her as a good player.

Nottingham outshot PHS 25-3 en route to its 2-0 win. It was a big one for the Northstars because it nailed down their third Valley Conference title in the past four years.

Shannon Koch was busy in goal for PHS with 23 saves. In contrast, Mary Ann McLaren and Jaime Jasinski each had one for Nottingham, which improved to 13-3-2.

With 12 minutes left to play, Cathy Gilbert converted a midfield pass from Cathy Neuger in the second half for the game's only goal in Princeton's big, 1-0 win over Ewing two days earlier.

The upset knocked Ewing, the defending Group III state champion, out of the lead in the Valley Division.

PHS began the week by defeating George School, 6-1. Freshman Jamie Sullivan scored two goals for the victors and Ariel Goettinger, Cathy Preston, Ailey Penningroth and Christa Stefanchik added single goals. For the latter two it was their first of the season.

Not Princeton's Year On High School Courts

From a team that wore the Central Jersey Group II crown and finished the season with an 18-1 record, losing only to Moorestown in the all-state tournament, Princeton High tennis coach Bill Humes this fall lost every starter except for senior Caroline Devereux.

So, although the Little Tigers were beaten 4-1 by Nottingham last week in its final regular

season match, the surprising thing is the Blue and White was still able to post a 14-4 record.

The win by Nottingham was the first ever over Princeton (PHS had defeated the Northstars 3½-1½ earlier) and it capped its best season ever in the school's ten-year history in the sport. The win was Nottingham's 16th in 21 matches — a school record.

When Lawrence, which also upset PHS in their second meeting this year, blanked McCristin the same day, it replaced Princeton as the Valley Division champion in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Sophomore twins Ann and Laura Lewis were the lone winners against Nottingham, posting a 6-1, 6-2 victory at second doubles to remain unbeaten in league competition this year.

Nottingham was a straight set winner in the rest of the matches with the exception of second singles where Marika Okuda won the first set, 6-3, but lost the next two to Shaesa McNear, 2-6, 1-6.

Two days earlier PHS had blanked Ewing, 5-0, sweeping all five matches without the loss of a single set. In singles play, Devereux won, 6-0, 6-0; Okuda won, 6-0, 6-1, and Laura Woo triumphed 6-2, 6-0, at third singles. The Lewis twins breezed 6-0, 6-0, while Kate Eskew and Mandi Caudill captured their first doubles match, 6-1, 6-0.

Humes will have four juniors (Sophie Wenzel, Judy and Jacqueline Dinella and Caudill) and four sophomores returning next year. The latter includes Eskew, Woo and the Lewises.

Freshman Donna Cecan also returns.

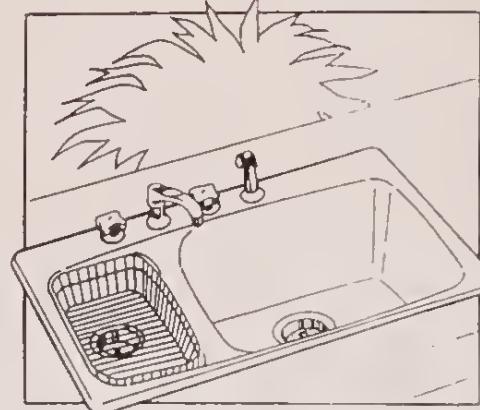
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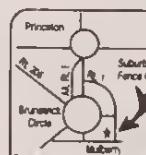
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PHS Football Team Outfights, Outrushes, Outplays Ewing For a 21-7 Win and a Tie for Valley Conference Title

As Macauley Caulkin would say: Yessss!

Fashioning its best half of football of the year, the Princeton High football team roared back from a 7-7 tie with Ewing last week and outfought, out-hustled, outrushed and, finally, outplayed the visiting Blue Devils for a 21-7 win.

The win clinched a tie for PHS for the Valley Conference league title, a title the Little Tigers shared last year with Hamilton and won outright two years ago. "The kids did not want to relinquish the title," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth.

PHS is 3-1 in league play and if Ewing defeats Nottingham in two weeks, there will be a three-way tie among PHS, Ewing and Lawrence.

"We're starting to peak now and that's great," continued Wadsworth. "Usually we peak early in the season and then start to lose in the second half."

"We're starting to get better week by week. We're showing team unity; that's what's good to see."

The game marked the return to action of a key starter, Tim O'Brien. "When we have a full team, everybody plays better," Wadsworth stated. "Better punting ... the offensive line blocks ... the defense starts hitting ... that's what it's all about."

It all came together for the Little Tigers in the second half on a gray and damp afternoon before — sadly — a small home crowd. Defensive backs Ricky Vernon, Marquis Johnson and Brandon McEwen shut down Ewing's Justin Latini, who entered the game as the CVC's second-leading passer with 733 yards and six TDs. Wadsworth had the speedy Johnson cover Ewing's leading receiver, Jerome Parker (18 receptions, five TDs and a 20-yard average gain per catch), and Johnson limited Parker to two receptions for 10 yards. Latini was intercepted twice.

"Keith Esposito and O'Brien did a great job on the defensive line," said Wadsworth. Esposito was outstanding both ways. "Esposito on the stop," was a familiar refrain over the PA system.

"Ben Taylor and O'Brien did a good job on the offensive line," continued Wadsworth. Jimmy Angeletopoulos, he added, contributed some nice blocking.

Kirk Webber's punts were of the booming variety; freshman



BALL IS LOOSE: Ball squirts loose when PHS fullback Abel Kahn is sandwiched between two Ewing tacklers. Kahn rushed for 96 yards and scored a touchdown in 21-7 Little Tiger win.

Jason Carter's three extra stunning upset by Hightstown in the final minute of play?

Visiting Hightstown trailed 7-0 with 1:15 to go and had no the PHS offense erupted once time outs left. West Windsor again in the slants and sweeps ran a standard handoff to run of tailback Johnson and the plunges of fullback Abel Kahn Johnson scored on runs of seven and nine yards to bring his league-leading total to 13. Kahn Mike Spearman picked up the loose ball and ran in for an 84-yard return.

Hightstown then covered its onside kick and, aided by a 15-yard penalty, won the game when Dennis Unger booted a 26-yard field goal with 15 seconds left for a 9-7 victory.

In its second start this year, PHS defeated Hightstown 27-12.

West Windsor will probably be another hard-hitting game, predicted Wadsworth. At this point, he said, "we really want to continue peaking."

The game will be played Saturday at West Windsor, starting a 2.

First Half Even

Ewing and PHS both traded 63-yard scoring drives in the first half. Ewing scored first when it drove from its own 37 to the PHS 2 in five plays. Halfback Esley Smith crashed in for the score with five seconds left in the first period.

Smith and fullback Derrick Johnson, who led the Blue Devils in rushing with 68 and 63 yards, alternated carrying the ball.

O'Brien returned the following kickoff to the PHS 37. From

there PHS took it in in seven plays. The big one was a 38-yard pass from Brendan Branen to Kirk Webber that gained 38 yards. Then when Branen hit Webber again on fourth down with another pass to the Ewing seven, Johnson took it in.

The game was living up to its advance billing as a heated contest

In the third period, a turning point. Ewing had gained a first down on the PHS 42 when, a play later, sophomore defensive back Brendan McEwen stepped in front of a Latini pass and raced down the sideline before being pulled down from behind on the Ewing 11. It was, allowed the 145-pound sophomore, the biggest play of his young career.

During a team meeting after the game, Noah Harlan, one of the three team captains, got up and said, "I want to say something. McEwen brought us back. That was the turning point."

Ewing coach Craig Wood, whose father Dick Wood coached the Little Tigers for a dozen years, agreed. "That interception hurt," said the third-year coach. "Once they got the lead, they were able to do more on offense."

Two plays later, Johnson took a pitch and swept around end for the score.

Princeton's offense was soon cracking again when it drove from its own four-yard line to the Ewing 38 in just three plays, Johnson breaking loose for 29 yards to the 33, Kahn following with a 15-yard burst and

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Johnson coming back with another first-down run. A fumble by Johnson ended the drive.

With 3:23 left to play, PHS took over on its own 44 when Latini's fourth-down pass to Parker failed to connect. Harlan applied the pressure.

PHS needed just four plays and Kahn carried on three. First Johnson went 18 yards. Then Kahn bulled up the middle for 28 more to the Ewing 10. Another carry by Kahn reached the two.

"Give him another shot," was the unanimous reaction from the sideline, including Kahn's father, dressed in a Bagel outfit. Kahn went over on the next play for his fourth TD of the season.

PHS Boys Finish 2nd In Division in Soccer

What a difference a year makes.

When Princeton High blanked visiting Nottingham, 4-0, on Friday and Hopewell Valley edged Ewing, 1-0, the following day, the Little Tigers finished with an overall 10-6-1 record and tied Ewing for second place in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference where each had 19 points. Hopewell ended on top with 20 points off a 9-5-2 league record. PHS and Ewing were even at 9-6-1 in league play. Close indeed.

For PHS that represents a dramatic turnaround from last



CONFRONTATION: PHS freshman Carlos Figueroa (7) faces Nottingham defender in first-half action in Friday's 4-0 victory. Figueroa is leading scorer on Little Tiger tournament-bound team with 11 goals.

year's lackluster 2-14-3 effort, and easily the best in coach Ron Celestin's seven-year tenure.

Wednesday's scheduled final game with Peddie School will not be played. Instead the sixth-seeded Little Tigers will oppose 11th-seeded Lawrence High at 2 at home this Wednesday in an opening round match in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament. The winner will advance to meet third-seeded Carteret at Carteret.

PHS has defeated Lawrence twice in regular season play, both times by a single goal. That notwithstanding, Celestin said, "I think that makes it even harder. When you've played a team twice within the conference, they know what we do well and we know what they do well."

"I think we'll be confident; hopefully, we won't be over confident. I think the team that is better prepared will win."

It is readily apparent that the Little Tigers are playing with more confidence. What has caused the turnaround?

"A combination of things," replied Celestin, "a willingness to play better and a challenge to one's self. Each player has been willing to do that and everybody has picked it up from there."

That confidence was evident against Nottingham when PHS dominated play in the first half when it scored all four of its goals. Erick Santizo blasted in the first two, his sixth and seventh of the season, and sophomore Brian Kruegel made it 3-0 with his goal that came off a corner kick. Gary Estrada's goal made it 4-0.

Two days earlier, PHS lost to perennial power Ewing for the second time, bowing 3-1. Carlos Figueroa's goal was the only score for Princeton.

Unheated Season Denied PHS Boys Cross Country

Princeton High entered its final tri-meet of the season last week against Notre Dame and Hamilton with an 10-0 record. The Irish were 9-1.

Notre Dame, which had its two-year unbeaten streak ended by Steinert this year, handed the Little Tigers their first regular-season loss, 23-33, and swamped Hamilton, 15-49. PHS also topped the Hornets 15-49, as both ND and the Little Tigers left the Irish course with 11-1 records.

Notre Dame's Eric Wills and Jim Primerano broke free from the pack early and breezed to easy wins. Wills was first across the line in 16:25, followed by Primerano in 16:36.

Princeton's race strategy came apart when veteran Gavin Boyles, one of its top performers, suffered another asthma attack and had to drop out midway through the 3.1 mile course. John Callegari finished third for PHS in 17:12, but the Irish's Dorian Demski claimed a crucial fourth place, as he came in four seconds behind Callegari.

Princeton's Dave Patterson was a second behind Demski in fifth in 17:17, teammate Zach Price was sixth in 17:20 and Allen Thomas eighth in 17:50. Others for PHS: Dan Russell, 11th (18:06) and Matt Chen 12th (18:09).

Hun Awaits St. Benedict In Prep Soccer Tourney

Its first meeting with top-seeded St. Benedict's in the Prep A state tournament rained out, the Hun boys' soccer team has a tentative date to get the game in this Wednesday or Thursday.

Hun is seeded fifth in the event. The winner will go on to meet the winner of second-seeded Peddie vs. sixth-seeded Seton Hall Prep. St. Benedict's is the number one soccer team in the state and defeated Hun, 4-0, in a regular season match.

In two regular season games, Hun defeated Morristown-Beard, 6-1, and Wardlaw-Hartridge, 10-0, to climb to within a game of .500 with an 8-9-1 record.

Against Morristown, Hun jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead. Paul Sameit scored two goals for Hun — his first of the season — and Brian Uretzky, Aaron Shelley, Garrett Garner and Walker Wright added single goals. Hun outshot the losers, 27-5.

The win over Wardlaw was Hun's biggest offensive show of the season. Four players scored two goals each: Bobby Schwartz, freshman Jordan Younger, Sean Loftus and Takaaki Nishikawa. Team captain Courtney Fitch and Uretzky added single tallies.

Hun scored five times in each half. With the loss the visitors dropped to 1-12-2.

Girls Lose to Lawrenceville

The Hun girls' soccer team was eliminated from the Prep School A tournament on Friday by Lawrenceville, 6-0, in a quarterfinal round. Top seeded Lawrenceville dominated the game, taking 35 shots while limiting Hun to four. "We were psyched for this game," said Big Red player Megan Lynch.

"Lawrenceville is a very strong team," commented Hun coach Dave Davis. "They haven't lost a game yet and they have the quality to take it. We played them earlier this year and they were tough on us then, too."

Lawrenceville improved to 14-0-1 and will next oppose fifth-seeded Mount St. Mary's in the semifinals. Hun (9-7-1) was seeded eighth.

Earlier in the week, in an out-bracket game in the tournament, Hun blanked ninth-seeded Kent Place, 4-0. Andrea Lasker scored twice for Hun and Jessica Coen and Susan O'Donnell scored once for the Raiders. Goalie Lauren Feuer stopped nine shots for the shutout.

Time and weather permitting, Hun has a final game with Solebury left on its schedule. It gained one win when Gill St. Bernard's forfeited its scheduled meeting with Hun.

Shootout Postponed

The Hun field hockey team is engaged in a game that may turn out to be the longest tournament game it has ever been a part of.

In a Prep A quarterfinal contest with visiting Peddie on Friday, both teams battled to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time. The Falcons scored midway through the first half on a goal by Megan Williams. Hun captain Lauren McQuade knotted the score with nine minutes left in the half when she converted a penalty corner from Jen Fehskens. The second half was scoreless.

A 20-minute overtime period, pitting the seven best players from each team against each other, also failed to produce a score.

Time for the dreaded shootout, when five players from each team alternate and go one-on-one against the goalie. Again, no score in ten shots.

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On a recent morning around 9:15, the carpeted locker room was full of Princeton hockey players, stretched out everywhere awaiting a 10 a.m. practice. It was fall break, and they had just eaten breakfast, provided by coach Don Cahoon, who is using the week without classes to his full advantage. After a hearty meal to make sure his players are eating the right kind of meals during break, Cahoon will work their butts off in two practices, morning and night.

"These guys are eating, sleeping and breathing hockey at the moment," Cahoon comments. You get the feeling he would like to see fall break continue to the end of the hockey season next March.

Cahoon is starting just his second year at the helm of a program that needed a complete overhaul when he arrived from Boston University. There was no where to go but up last winter, and under Cahoon's energetic hand the Tigers went up to a 9-12-1 ECAC record, 12-14-1 overall. They captured their first playoff game ever, but more importantly they played good, solid hockey from beginning to end.

Now another season has rolled around, and Cahoon is faced with trying to take Old Nassau up another notch in the toughest league in which any is expected to win, plus a Princeton team must compete. He brushes off a question about the pressures of increased expectations from fans.

"I put enough pressure on myself to worry about what others are thinking," he comments. "I refuse to get into a fear of failure."

At the same time he acknowledges that the next two years will be "the most difficult of my tenure." He ticks off the

Tiger Freshmen Win 16-9 over Columbia

With a 16-9 victory over Columbia last Friday, the Princeton freshmen football team has already assured itself of at least a .500 season, but its two biggest games are coming up.

This Friday at 1:30 Penn will be here, and the following weekend the Tiger freshmen will travel to New Haven to take on Yale.

Against Columbia, the Tigers took a 6-0 lead in the first period on Brock Harvey's five-yard touchdown run. The Lions tallied nine points in the second period on a touchdown and a field goal to take a 9-6 lead at halftime.

In the third, Harvey connected with Rolando Acosta on a 57-yard touchdown pass to put the Orange and Black back in front, 13-9. A 27-yard field goal by Jeff Collins in the fourth quarter closed out the scoring.



Don Cahoon

more confidence, Cahoon reports. He feels they will have a bigger impact on the team this season.

He is hopeful that big and strong Keith Merkler can finally realize his potential in this his final year. Merkler has been hampered by injuries for a large part of his career at Princeton. Another senior, Scott Sinson has come back in great shape, and Cahoon is projecting a big year for him.

John Paul O'Connor from Montreal is the freshman most likely to make an immediate impact at forward. Two others to watch are Barrington Miller from Toronto, who has been converted from defense, and John Kelley, from Arlington, Mass.

Two other freshmen will give a big lift to a defensive unit that needed major reconstruction after the graduation of Jeff Kampersal. At 6-4, 218-lbs, Jason Smith is the biggest defenseman since Cliff Abrecht, and should be able to keep opposing forwards away from in front of the net. With a big, booming slap shot, Dan Brown is more offense-minded and will give the Tiger attack added potency from the blue line.

The defense will be anchored by senior assistant captain Sverre Sears, a three-year letterman. Cahoon will be looking to Sears to provide leadership at the blueline, as the only senior defenseman on the team. Two sophomores, stronger and with a year of experience under their belts, appear ready to step up to a higher level of play. David Scowby and Gavin Colquhoun will fit into the regular rotation. Another sophomore Scott Almon, and a freshman Brent Flahr add depth to the unit.

"We have been able to put together a good defensive unit very quickly," Cahoon said. "This was one of our chief concerns at the beginning."

Senior Craig Flander and sophomore Rod York, who shared the goaltending duties last year with virtually no previous varsity action are back with plenty of game experience. Flander (7-9, 3.93 gga) and York (5-5-1, 4.50 gga) both looked their best down the stretch when the Tigers went 5-2.

"Both are more confident," Cahoon reports. "Craig became more of the 'go to' guy last year, but it's a real competition at the moment, and I can't distinguish between them." Both are being pushed by a hard working freshman, James Konate, who Cahoon admires for his work ethic. He's hoping one of the three will stand up and claim the role of starter early.

The next home games will be the Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21 against Harvard and Brown. Those who want to see either one should be advised not to wait until the night of the game to purchase tickets.

Games will also be broadcast on WTTM (920 AM) with the knowledgeable Geoff Howell providing the play-by-play. Former Tiger women's hockey standout Mollie Marcoux and Dan Slattala, a member of last year's team will be the analysts.

In this most competitive of leagues, it will be difficult, but not impossible, for the Tigers to move up a notch or two. They were picked to finish 10th in the ECAC coaches' poll, and in a USA Today poll, that had Cahoon laughing, 13th in the country. We'll go for a more modest forecast, and pick the Orange and Black for seventh with a record of 11-10-1, 13-14-1 overall.

—Jeb Stuart

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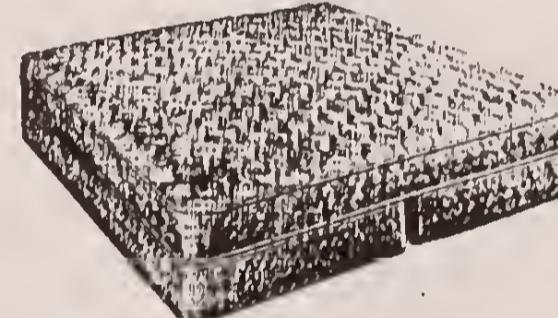
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The continuation of the shootout was rained out on Monday and rescheduled for earlier this week but that, too, is likely to be rained out. Stay tuned. The eventual winner will go on to meet Oak Knoll in a semifinal contest at a date to be announced.

Hun Eleven Vs. Caravel Seeks to Even Record

Winner of its last two games by a 68-22 margin, including last week's 36-14 victory over EMOC, the Hun School football team can even its record at 4-4 on Saturday with a victory over newcomer Caravel Academy.

The game will be played at Caravel's field outside Wilmington, Del., and has a starting time of 7 p.m. to accommodate players taking SAT tests earlier in the day. The game will be the first ever between the two prep schools.

In 1989 and 1990 Caravel Academy posted back-to-back 10-0 records. This season, noted Hun coach Bill Long, Caravel is under .500. "Like us, they have inherited a tough schedule," said Long.

Long reports his staff has scouted Caravel a couple of times this year and says the two teams appear to match up pretty evenly. "They have a good fullback and they would prefer to run the ball," said Long. "It should be interesting."

Hun traveled to Bensalem, Pa., last week to take on EMOC and handled the reform school team easily, scoring five of the first six touchdowns. "It was a good-hitting workout but they were not strong," admitted Long. Hun led 29-6 at halftime when it put 23 points on the board in the second period.

Hun's scoring tandem of Brendan Prophett and Aamir Dew led the way again on offense. Prophett, the veteran PG from Notre Dame, scored twice on runs of seven and two yards. Dew, the freshman running back from Lakewood, added two scores on runs of 25 and 30 yards. Together they combined for 172 of Hun's 204 rushing yards on 16 carries. Dew had 96 yards on seven attempts.

"They're a nice tandem together," agreed Long. "It's nice for Aamir to have Prophett to show him how it should be done. I'd hate to be a freshman and have it all on your shoulders."

The two were not the entire Hun offense, however. Quarterback Keith Babula, gaining more confidence and throwing more accurately with each passing game, connected on all but one of his eight passes for 97 yards. One was a 41-yard scoring strike to Mike Stuewe, who played his high school ball for St. Peter's in New Brunswick.

After Caravel, Hun will end its season by hosting Princeton High, a game drawing a lot of interest. Long said he was impressed with the Little Tigers' performance in their win over Ewing. But that showdown will have to wait.

Hun Tennis Team 11-3; Ends by Winning Final 8

The Hun School girls' tennis team completed its season last week by winning its final eight matches of the season to finish 11-3.

The Raiders were second behind Lawrenceville in the Mercer County Tournament and fifth at the state Prep A Tournament.

First singles player Julie Bonner finished with a 15-4 record. The sophomore lost three of her matches to Lawrenceville's Farley Taylor, the top

Playoff Dates for PHS Soccer Teams

For the first time in more than a decade, the Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams will be competing in the Central Jersey Group II state playoffs.

The Little Tiger boys, seeded sixth out of a field of 14 teams, will host 11th-seeded Lawrence High in a first-round contest this Wednesday at 2. In two regular season games, PHS defeated Lawrence twice, both times by one goal.

The winner will advance to play Carteret High on Friday at 2.

The PIHS girls' team will host Hopewell Valley on Thursday at 2 in a second-round game, since only six teams qualified from the Group II division. PIHS is seeded fourth, Hopewell Valley fifth. The two schools split two contests in regular season play.

The PIHS girls' field hockey team is also a participant in the state tournament this year and was scheduled to oppose South Plainfield away earlier this week.

second in the MCT and reached the semifinals at the state tournament.

At second singles, freshman Cassie Lawton finished 19-2, her only losses coming in the place and time to be announced. Gill defeated PDS 1-0 earlier in the season.

Although it gave up an early goal on a miscue, the Panthers' defense played well. MKA's senior striker, Eric Kusseluk, was right there to convert the error into the game's first goal at 10:29 of the first half.

Ten minutes later, however, the Blue and White tied the score. Scott Feldman, starting for the first time, lifted a long shot that bounced off the crossbar above the MKA goalie. The ball came to Laate Olukoton who headed it into the net.

The winning goal came with just a little over two minutes left in the half. Dan Ragsdale gained control of the ball in the MKA box, drawing coverage from two defenders. He slipped a short pass to Dave Mason, whose angled shot eluded the goal.

Princeton Day spent the second half protecting its lead, but only a couple of fine saves by goalie Alex Harris kept MKA from producing the tying goal.

Weather permitting, the Panthers were scheduled to meet Lawrenceville in the semifinals this past Tuesday afternoon on their own field. The two schools have met twice already, with coach Jill Thomas' team winning both by 1-0 scores. The finals will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Mercer County Park.

In the tune-up for the Lawrenceville battle, PDS had a bit of a struggle last Thursday with Kent Place in the quarterfinals, but finally prevailed, 2-1. After a scoreless first half, the Panthers opened the scoring early in the second.

Freshman forward Jesse D'Altrui took the ball down the left side, and sent a pass toward the end line. Britte Lynam caught up with the ball before it went out of bounds and sent a pass backward to Anne Marie Bernhard. She slapped it into the back of the cage for her eighth goal of the season.

Several minutes later Heather Payne provided an insurance goal that eventually turned into the winning one. Kent Place was penalized for covering up a ball in the circle, giving PDS a free shot. Payne took careful aim, and lifted the ball into the upper right corner.

However, the 2-0 lead was cut in half moments later when Kent drove down the field, and scored on a long low bouncing shot that zipped past goalie Emily Miller. The visitors pressured thereafter, but could not come up with the equalizer.

On Saturday, PDS fell 1-0 to Nottingham. The visitors tallied with 7:44 remaining in the half, and that was the game's only score. The Panthers' record fell to 8-5-1.

PDS Soccer Nips MKA, To Reach Prep B Finals

A 2-1 victory in the rain over Montclair-Kimberley Academy

against Princeton Day in their meeting. The loss dropped the Minutemen to 5-2 this season. Newark may be a little better overall, but a spirited effort by the Panthers could turn the tide.

Andy Overman ran for 109 yards in 24 carries to lead Princeton Day, 4-3, to its fourth win. His four-yard run in the fourth quarter clinched the victory for PDS, which was clinging to a 6-0 lead at the time.

John Marshall caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Teffeau to give PDS a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. Ted Shatz missed that extra point, but made good on his attempt in the fourth period.

PDS Girls' Soccer Set For Prep B Semifinals

An easy victory over Ranney last Friday has propelled the Princeton Day girls' soccer team into the semifinals of the Prep B tournament. The Blue and White pumped in five first half goals in the contest, and coasted home from there.

The third-seeded Panthers will face Gill St. Bernards this Wednesday in Gladstone. Gill, the second seed, also had no trouble winning its quarterfinal round, beating St. Mary's, 4-0.

Dana DeCore continued her fine offensive play, leading the attack, with two goals and an assist. Jen Baronian, Molly Dwyer and Emily Churchill all added scores as PDS outshot the visitors, 33 to 6. Goalie Janina Levin needed to make just five saves.

Last Thursday in their final regular season game, the Panthers nipped George School, 4-3, in Newtown, Pa. Churchill tallied a pair, and DeCore and Dana Vetrin each added one, as PDS scored two in each half. George got its three in the second half.

The pair of victories improved PDS's record to 11-3.

Panthers Blank Sting In Girls' League Soccer

The Princeton Panthers girls' travel soccer team last week posted a 4-0 win over the Westfield Sting in Mid-Jersey Youth Soccer Association action.

Connie Swanston scored two goals while Melissa Gordon and Molly Ruddy also scored for the Panthers. Swapna Reddy and Courtney Riepenhoff combined for the shutout in goal with strong defensive efforts by Lauren Cortese and Julia Clark.

Princeton Spartans 6-0 After a 7-1 Victory

The Princeton Spartans, under-13 boys' team, increased their record to 6-0 in Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Associa-

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from Mike Cortese and Estuardo Ramirez added another, assisted by Jesse Fischer. Teddy Sullivan closed out the Spartan scoring with his unassisted goal. Peter Richter and Joe Salant excelled on defense.

Tigers Gain Third Tie In Traveling Soccer Play

The Princeton Tigers girls' traveling soccer team battled visiting Bridgewater Soccettes to a 3-3 tie last week in a Princeton Soccer Association home game. Bridgewater scored first, but Cassie Jones evened the game off a free kick from Sarah Levine. Stephanie Rigolot added two more goals for the Tigers, both assisted by Rebecca Parks. The Princeton defense was led by Nina Aron, Beth Blofson, Margaret Pan and Amanda Suomi.

The Tigers have posted a record of one win, two losses, and three ties in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League.



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PDS Football Is Hoping For Winning Season in '92

It would be a first for coach Mark Adams at Princeton Day, and a first in a long time for the football program.

The Panthers will take the field this Saturday on their own field against Newark Academy, with hopes of producing their first winning season since the early 80's. They have reached the .500 mark several times, but have not finished above it. Adams' 1990 team finished 4-4, and Jim Walker produced a 3-3 mark in '87.

Certainly momentum is on the side of the Blue and White. It won its third consecutive game last weekend, shutting out Morristown-Beard, 13-0. Meanwhile Newark was on the other end of a whitewash, losing to Pennington, 26-0, in Livingston.

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PEOPLE in the News



Richard Preston

Richard Preston, 28, Markham Road, has won the 1992 Eugene McDermott Award by the Council for the Arts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The \$5,000 award is given annually to an artist "for the highest level of achievement in the visual, literary, or performing arts." Previous winners of the MIT McDermott Award include the sculptor Henry Moore, the architect I.M. Pei, the filmmaker Richard Leacock, and the playwright A.R. Gurney.

Mr. Preston, 38, received his Ph.D. in 1983 from Princeton University, where he studied with John McPhee and William Howarth. He is a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker*; his most recent piece, "Crisis in the Hot Zone," about deadly viruses, appeared in October.

In a March, 1992, New Yorker profile, "The Mountains of Pi," he described the Russian emigre' mathematicians Gregory and David Chudnovsky. His first book, *First Light*, on astronomy, was published in 1987 to critical acclaim; the book explored the life and work of Princeton astronomer James E. Gunn. His most recent book, *American Steel*, described the rebirth of the American steel industry in the building of a new steel mill in Indiana by Nucor Corporation.

The Eugene McDermott Award was established in 1974 to honor the memory of the co-founder of Texas Instruments, Inc. In recent years, the award committee has turned its interests to younger artists "whose work the Council believes to be underappreciated."

four years of study leading to a bachelor's degree and a commission in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Byard is a 1992 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Marine Maj. J. David Donahue, son of John J. and Dorothy R. Donahue, 188 Herrontown Road, recently deployed with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif., for six months to the western Pacific and southwest Asia. He will participate in several training exercises designed to test the readiness and mission of the unit.

The 1973 graduate of Lawrenceville High School and 1978 graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., with a B.A. degree, joined the Marine Corps in June, 1979. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Dean and Sue Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road.

Kimberly N. D'Adamo, daughter of Ann D'Adamo of Princeton, has enrolled as a freshman at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

Heather Donlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donlon, 514 Mercer Road, a junior at Colgate University, is among eight Colgate students spending a semester of study abroad in Moscow.

Colgate sponsors the Russia Study program, which is affiliated with the Russian Academy of Theater Arts, with Cornell University.

The Colgate-Cornell group will engage in studies in Russian language and culture, mass media and theater arts.

United Cerebral Palsy of Mercer County, Inc., will present its Humanitarian of the Year Award to Province Line Road resident **Thomas C. Jamieson Jr.** of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, Counsellors at Law, on November 12 at Larry Peroni's Waterfront Restaurant, West Trenton.

Mr. Jamieson has organized and participated in a workshop discussing the Americans with Disabilities Act and its impact on Mercer County, its businesses and citizens, and has encouraged the members of his firm to be involved with the community through pro bono work, volunteer service, and participation in fund-raising events.

Navy Ensign Dena T. Giacobbe, son of Thomas J. and Bonnie B. Giacobbe, 17 Nassau Court, Skillman, recently completed Officer Indoctrination School at Newport, R.I.

A 1987 graduate of Montgomery High School and 1991 graduate of Rutgers University, he joined the Navy Reserves in May, 1991.

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NEW JOB FOR ORGANIST: Nancianne Parrella, recently retired as assistant director of the Princeton High School choral program, is the new assistant organist at Trinity Church. She is shown with John Bertalot, right, director of music and organist, and Robert Palmer, assistant director.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard Gillespie, owner of The Gillespie Organization in Princeton, a marketing and advertising agency, has received the corporate philanthropy award for social welfare from the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

Mr. Gillespie, a Hopewell Township resident, was recognized largely because of his contribution to Catholic Charities, the social service arm of the Catholic Church, which helps people in need regardless of race, age or religious affiliation. Mr. Gillespie headed the Catholic Charities annual dinner and dance, the agency's major fundraiser, held recently at the Princeton Inn.

Edward and Eleanor Hartl, Hopewell-Wertsville Road, Hopewell, are half owners of a winning ticket in

the new Jersey Cash 5 game. The drawing was held October 7.

Each of the winning shares is worth \$99,110 gross, payable in one lump sum.

Mr. Hartl, who retired in 1991 from Johanna Farms in Flemington, where he had been a maintenance worker, is employed part-time as a repairman at J.B. Hill & Sons in Hopewell.

The ticket was purchased at Village Express in Hopewell.

Kimberly Ann Tyler, daughter of Robert and Maxine Tyler of Pennington, has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the College of Allied Health Sciences of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Following graduation, she plans to pursue her nursing career and earn a master's degree in nursing.

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Reception and Reading to Mark Publication Of Book on Sexual Abuse by Psychoanalyst

The Arts Council and the Bryn Mawr Book Store will hold a reception and a reading to mark the publication of Kathryn "Kitsi" Watterson's new book, *You Must Be Dreaming* (Poseidon Press), on Wednesday, November 11, at 8 at the Arts Council. There will also be a book-signing party for Ms. Watterson and Jane Shapiro, author of *Afer Moon-dog* at Micawber's book store Sunday, November 15, from 5 to 7.

Written with Barbara Noel, *You Must Be Dreaming* is the true tale of Ms. Noel's 18½ years of therapy with a world-famous psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Jules H. Masserman, who, under the guise of getting her to relax and speak uninhibitedly, drugged her repeatedly with the barbiturate sodium amyntal and then raped her while she was unconscious.

A professional singer in the Chicago area who first consulted Dr. Masserman because of marital problems and performance anxiety, Ms. Noel became addicted to the "amyntal interview" and later to alcohol as a consequence of the amyntal, which was injected intravenously as often as three times a week. She was unaware of her therapist's sexual advances until the day she awoke prematurely during one of these "treatments" (for which he required she undress completely and lie on a cot in a room adjoining his office) and



Kathryn Watterson

found him on top of her.

Her efforts to bring him to justice form the latter part of the book. Ms. Noel had difficulty finding an attorney who would take the case and no psychologist or psychiatrist would agree to testify against such a well-known figure. Dr. Masserman was president of the American Psychiatric Association; founder and president of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis; co-chairman of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School; president of several professional groups, including the Illinois and the Chicago Psychoanalytic Societies and the American and the International Associations for Social Psychiatry.

In the end, having gone through grueling pre-trial depositions, Ms. Noel was per-

suaded by her attorney to accept a \$200,000 settlement from Dr. Masserman's insurance company rather than wait the four years he was told it would take for her case to go to trial. (Dr. Masserman was in his late 70s at the time.) Three other women also brought suits against Dr. Masserman for unethical behavior; all three were also settled out of court.

Ms. Noel filed complaints against Dr. Masserman with the Illinois Psychiatric Association and the Chicago Analytic Society. Under investigation by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education for allegations of misconduct, he voluntarily gave up his license to prescribe drugs or practice medicine or any form of psychotherapy. He was also suspended by the American Psychiatric Association and by the Illinois Psychiatric Society for violation of medical ethics.

The last chapter of the book is an interview Ms. Watterson held with Dr. Masserman in which he continued to deny all charges, pointing out that no criminal charges were filed against him after the incident Ms. Noel reports.

Ms. Watterson is a free-lance writer and author of several books, including *Women in Prison* (Doubleday 1973; Popular Library 1976), an exposé of prison conditions for women, and *The Safe Medicine Book* (Ballantine Books 1989), which explores the use of prescription drugs by older Americans.

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Ben Shimberg, 74, of Lawrenceville, and his wife, Helen, spent most of September working in a Red Cross disaster service center in Kendall, Fla., the northernmost edge of the area devastated by Hurricane Andrew. "The damage was worse than anything I've ever imagined," Mr. Shimberg said. "These people lost everything."

The Shimbergs are Red Cross disaster service volunteers. "At disaster scenes, we are like social case workers," Mr. Shimberg said. "We see what people's immediate needs are — food, clothing, shelter — and help them restore not only material things but morale and dignity as well."

After being summoned by the Red Cross, the Shimbergs flew to Miami on September 9, were oriented the next morning and later that afternoon found themselves working in the Kendall center. Their base was set up in a shopping center storefront. For the first 10 days, there was no air-conditioning, which meant facing sweaty, humid days with temperatures rising into the 90s.

The Shimbergs and 13 other workers in the center interviewed family after family, surveying their losses, assessing their needs, aiding in whatever way they could. "Many of them cried as they told horrible stories about their losses, of huddling together with their children in closets and bathrooms while the hurricane raged around them," Mr. Shimberg said.



Emily Mann

Pulitzer Prize winner Karen Elliott House, 58, Cleveland Lane, is one of six recipients of the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest award given by the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas at Austin.

Ms. House, who earned a bachelor of journalism degree in 1970, has been international vice president of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., since 1989. She oversees both the business and editorial operations of The Far Eastern Economic Review, The Wall Street Journal Europe, and The Asian Wall Street Journal.

Dr. Richard L. McClelland, Governor's Lane, was one of three New Jersey dentists inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at its convocation ceremony preceding the annual session of the American Dental Association in Orlando, Fla.

Fellowship is awarded in recognition of the highest standards of ethical and professional conduct with conspicuous meritorious service to the profession of dentistry.

Dr. McClelland is a graduate of Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, and is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, has returned from an eight-day visit to Moscow as part of a Russian-American translation project. The project brought leading playwrights from Russia and the U.S. together to translate and adapt each other's plays, or to develop new works.

While in Russia, Ms. Mann met with leading playwrights of the Moscow Art Theatre.

The Shimbergs and other Red Cross workers issued vouchers for groceries, toiletries, food, clothing, bedding and furniture. If people needed health care, the Red Cross volunteers referred them to a nurse. Mr. Shimberg estimates his center alone gave out about \$100,000 a day in relief vouchers. He said that thus far the Red Cross has committed more than \$39 million in assistance.

The Shimbergs toiled 12 hours a day, seven days a week. After their first 10 days of duty, they were given half a day off. They spent it in the Homestead area viewing firsthand the devastation they had been hearing about all week.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," said Mr. Shimberg, who retired from full-time employment as a senior research scientist at ETS in 1988 after 36 years. "It was emotionally and physically draining. Sure, I'd do it again. I have no complaints, no regrets. It was fulfilling work."

Herbert Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane, senior vice president, First Albany Corporation, has been elected treasurer of the board of directors of Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Philadelphia.

Moss is the region's largest provider of medical rehabilitation services, with 152 beds and a network of outpatient centers.

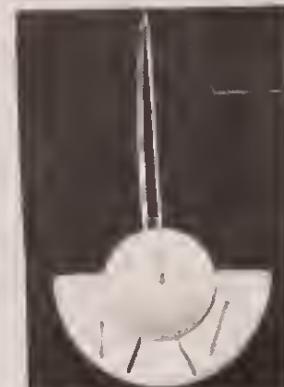
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Herbert Horowitz

New Owners of Andy's Tavern Hope to Recapture Past Traditions

First, the good news: Andy's Tavern is open again. There is no bad news.

Like Proust, Tony "Red" Trani remembers the past. He remembers when Andy's on Alexander Street used to be a mecca for sports fans, where first Butch van Breda Kolff and later Pete Carril would hold court after a Tiger win. Andy's was a sports bar long before sports bars came into vogue.

Unlike Proust, who was content to play out the past in his novels, Mr. Trani has done something about it. He is embarking on a new career to try to recapture the tradition that set Andy's Tavern apart.

First founded as a working man's bar with a sawdust floor where union members would gather, Andy's flowered when "Uncle Joe" Fasanella took it over and ran it for some four decades. When Joe died in 1977 the loyal patrons he had inspired began to leave. The regulars trickled away. By 1990, the Fasanella family, who continued to operate the tavern, turned the kitchen side of the business over to a chef, Ray Goeke, who introduced an upscale menu and renamed it La Cucina Rustica.

BUSINESS

There were family conflicts, however, and internal strife. Two Fasanella brothers were ousted. In May, the restaurant owed its principal lender more than half a million dollars and was in bankruptcy court. Then in August, the kitchen was closed when it failed to pass a Princeton Health Department inspection.

Mr. Trani and a small group of sports-minded financial backers appeared on the scene. Investing a minimum of \$150,000, they presented a plan to make Andy's viable again to the bankruptcy court. Two of those backers are Princeton University basketball coach



WHAT'LL IT BE? Scott Trani, who was a part-time bartender for 12 years, will be in charge of the bar at Andy's Tavern which has re-opened under a group headed by his father Tony "Red" Trani.

Pete Carril and his assistant coach, Armond Hill.

"The day we walked in we were given a conditional health certificate," said Mr. Trani. "The condition it was left in was disgusting."

He and friends spent days tossing out spoiled food and cleaning up the mess. Said Mr. Trani, "We totally remodeled and cleaned the whole building, especially the kitchen and the basement." Old paneling was replaced, a new ceiling put in. They installed a grease trap — which the restaurant had never had — and added a walk-in refrigerator.

Once the work was complete last month, the Board of Health returned, inspected the

premises again, and gave them a satisfactory rating. "For us, that was a major accomplishment," said Trani.

Andy's is being run by a triumvirate comprised of Red as general manager; his son Scott, 33, as bar manager, and Nancy Fasanella as bookkeeper. "We're the total management team; no one else is

involved in the business," emphasized Trani.

The building itself is still owned by the Fasanella family. Joe's widow, Betty, and Nancy still live above the tavern.

One objective of the new team is to offer a bar where basketball fans and football fans and hockey fans can gather and rehash the game in a relaxed, comfortable environment and get good food at reasonable prices. On the menu: burgers, steak sandwiches, hoagies, club sandwiches, Buffalo wings, and of course, munchies. Pizza, Red promises, is coming.

Mr. Trani should have no problem filling the bar on game nights, but for the venture to pay off, he says, lunch and dinners are going to have to succeed as well.

From Contractor to Restaurateur

Before taking over Andy's, Mr. Trani, in his 50s, operated his own general contracting business. For some, it may seem a stretch to go from construction to restaurateur, but Red doesn't think so.

"I gained a lot of knowledge about cooking from my mother, my Aunt Mary and from my cousin Cathy. I've taken recipes familiar to me and put them to use here," Red ticked off a few: his marinara sauce, homemade meat sauce, house salad dressing, different pasta dishes.

He has also been fortunate, he said, in being able to hire what he feels is some outstanding kitchen help. His head cook, Rich Petterson, picked from a pile of resumes, has worked in a number of restaurants and clubs in the area. "I'm more

Continued on Next Page

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How It Started

Pete Carril Remembers ...

Pete Carril, who starts his 26th year as coach of the Princeton University basketball team this month, remembers the first game he saw at Princeton. It was a preliminary to a varsity game and he watched Gary Walters play. After the game, he accompanied then coach Butch van Breda Kolff to Andy's Tavern. "That's how it started," he said.

"Andy's father was very supportive of Princeton basketball," said Carril. "There was rarely a day he wouldn't stay open for me. It was very nice. He was a great friend of Butch's."

Carril recalled the day they had a team banquet at Andy's when Armond Hill ('85) was a senior. "It just happened it was the day of the draft. Channel 13 came in with a camera crew and there we were with the team and all these television people."

During the celebration the phone rang — a call they had been waiting for — reporting that Hill had been picked in the first round by the Atlanta Hawks and that the team center Barnes Hauptfuehrer had gone on the second round to the Houston Rockets. "It was," said Carril, "a fantastic day. One of a great many we had there."

"I'm glad to see Red is down there. The place had a personality. I think that's what Red is going to have to learn as he goes along. His intentions are good. But he will have to equalize his intentions with performance."

Having a sports crowd on one side and a restaurant crowd on the other is a "unique situation," observed Carril. "It's an interesting mix."

As far as the future of Andy's ... "I think Red has a good chance of succeeding," predicted Carril. "He has a lot of friends in town."

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

than pleased at what he's doing. All my kitchen help," he adds, "is experienced in cooking. I'm happy to be that lucky."

Mr. Trani reports he has also been very close for the past seven or eight years to the people who operate the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston. "One of the owners, Lou, has given me a lot of advice in helping me set up the business. He's been like family to me. I've learned a lot in just two weeks."

One of the first things he has learned, he says, is the restaurant business involves a lot of hard work. The second, is to take pride in what you do.

"We are going to take pride in how we cook our food and how it is served. That's crucial.

"I am going to do everything in my power to eliminate the problems that forced the people before me into Chapter 11. And I will succeed in doing this."

He does not want to look back at negatives, sums up Red. "All I am interested in is a future here."

Something Princeton needs, insists Red, is a good Italian restaurant. Andy's Tavern will be open for lunch and dinner from noon until 11 p.m. and will feature Italian food. He is betting that a combination of his family recipes and those of the kitchen staff he's hired will fill that need.

Maybe Mr. Trani's biggest asset is the number of friends he has. Born and raised in Princeton, Red was a starter on the Buster Thomas-led Princeton High football team of 1951 — the last, he said, undefeated PHS eleven.

For Red and his team of backers it is a whole new ball game. First and 10. Don't bet against him.

—Pres Eckmeder

Clubhouse Plans Readied At Cherry Valley Estates

Plans for the first of two major clubhouses and a host of ancillary swim and tennis facilities at Cherry Valley have been unveiled by DKM Residential Properties Corp., developer of the country club community located off The Great Road in Montgomery Township.

Development of a 17,000-square-foot tennis and swim clubhouse, a 300-seat stadium tennis court, a 25-meter swimming pool, and a wide range of support facilities is under way and expected to be fully operational by next spring.

All told, 475 homes, priced from \$500,000 to \$1 million, will be built in separate villages over the next nine years by DKM's Cherry Valley Construction Co. and a select group of Princeton-area custom home builders participating in the company's Charter Builder Program.

A variety of two-story homes with living areas from 2,600 to 4,000 square feet will be offered, many overlooking the 6,930-yard, par-72 golf course which opened its back nine this summer, giving more than 175 club members a full 18 holes of championship caliber golf.

The design of the tennis and swim clubhouse calls for a Delaware Valley fieldstone facade and a grand, arched entry. The clubhouse will have a large living room with stone fireplace and a room which opens to an outdoor dining veranda with elevated views of the golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool. The upper level will feature an exercise room with universal gym, while golf cart storage and maintenance will be located underneath.

Of the four tennis courts initially being built, the stadium

court will feature a Decoturf surface, while three other courts will employ fast-dry clay surfaces. Four additional regulation-size tennis courts and two platform tennis courts are planned in a subsequent phase.

Swimming facilities will include a cabana for poolside food service, a spa, a children's wading pool, and a 25-meter pool with six competition lanes, a separate diving area and an alcove for beginning swimmers.

Joan T. Hall has become associated with the Princeton law firm of Petrino, Skey, Dumont, Matejek & Roskos. Mrs. Hall is a longtime resident of Hopewell Township and has recently returned to the area after two years in Washington, D.C.

She served as a research associate in the Psychology Department at Princeton University and in 1990 was a visiting lecturer at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden. She received her law degree from Rutgers School of Law in Camden in 1990.

The firm also announced the elevation of **Elizabeth A. Rout** to the position of office administrator. Ms. Rout, a certified public accountant, graduated from New York University with a masters in business administration in 1980. She has been associated with the firm from its inception, when the five partners left the firm of Hammel Weisman to open their own firm at 791 Alexander Road.

Two associates of the Carnegie Center law firm of Hill Wallack have been elevated to partnership, in addition to the firm adding an associate. The new partners are Michael Kahne and L. Stephen Pastor. Rosemary E. Lynch has become associated with the firm.

Mr. Kahne, a senior bankruptcy attorney, has been with the firm since 1987. He has a practice concentration in the area of creditor's rights, including representation of secured creditors in bankruptcy, workouts, foreclosure, replevin actions and collections.

Mr. Pastor, who has been with the firm since 1985, concentrates his practice in the areas of commercial and residential real estate and environmental and banking law.

Ms. Lynch has become an associate with Hill Wallack in the Trial Practice and Insurance Litigation Group. She was previously associated with Gordon & Gordon, P.C., West Orange, and prior to that, with the law offices of Thomas F.X. Foley in Holmdel.

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate in Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top producer award for listing the most homes during the month of June.

She recently earned membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for out-

Madelyn Greve

Barbara Shearn

Joan A. Hall

Elizabeth A. Rout



Joan A. Hall

Elizabeth A. Rout

responsibilities include the development, maintenance, and management of commercial loans in the Mercer County area.

standing achievements in 1991, the sixth consecutive year she has been so honored.

Lisa T. Tori has been appointed assistant vice president, small business banking by CoreStates New Jersey National Bank (NJNB), Pennington.

She is responsible for new business development and portfolio management.

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The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University presents

European Economic and Monetary Union: Maastricht's Sensitive Cornerpost

a lecture by

Dr. Rolf Kaiser

Adviser to German Chancellor Kohl on monetary, budgetary, and foreign economic affairs

Dr. Kaiser is visiting Princeton as part of the Woodrow Wilson School's John Foster Dulles Program for Leadership in International Affairs.

Thursday, November 12, 8:00 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

Madelyn Greve has joined Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office. She has been with the firm's South Brunswick/Franklin office for the past five years.

A resident of Princeton, she is a board member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton.

Also joining the Princeton office is **Barbara Shearn**, a Princeton resident and an active member of the Nassau Christian Center and the Princeton Regional PTO.

Bruce E. Cleveland, commercial banking officer at United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A., has been promoted to assistant vice president. His

OBITUARIES



Elmer K. Timby, former member of the Civil Engineering Department at Princeton University who played a role in the building of the New Jersey Turnpike and other major public projects, died October 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa. He was 86 and had lived on Library Place for many years before moving to Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., in 1980.

Born in Utah, Mr. Timby was valedictorian of his high school graduating class in Ohio and received BSCE and CE degrees from Ohio State University College of Engineering. He also completed graduate courses at Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Michigan and Princeton University.

Mr. Timby was a member of the faculty of the Civil Engineering Department at Princeton from 1928 to 1949, when he resigned as professor and chairman of the department. During World War II he was absent on leave as assistant chief engineer on the design and construction of a U.S. Army facility and later with the U.S. Navy as head of the Design Control Section, Construction Department, Bureau of Yards and Docks.

As such he had responsibility for design review, construction, outfitting, training of personnel and technical operation of floating dry docks capable of lifting 18,000 to 100,000 tons to provide essential ship repair facilities within the Pacific Theater of Operations. They were designed in sections small enough to go through the Panama Canal and to be towed, with equipment and supplies, for assembly at their destinations.

After resigning from the Princeton faculty, Mr. Timby became a partner in Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, consulting planners, engineers and architects. He was responsible for planning, financial feasibility, design, construction, maintenance and operation procedures on public projects such as the New Jersey Turnpike, Delaware Memorial Bridge and Miami International Airport. He retired in 1968 as senior partner, Eastern U.S. and president HNTB International Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, but continued as a member of the HNTB advisory board.

Mr. Timby was a member of the steering committee of that Council, which organized seminars around the world which in turn led to the publication of a five-volume monograph covering all the aspects of creating high rise buildings for habitation, business and commerce with emphasis on applying the technology in developing nations whose people are congregating in cities in search of jobs.

Mr. Timby is survived by his wife, Ethel, of Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.

The service and burial were in Newtown. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Col. Homer R. Zink, 73, of West Trenton, died October 29 at home after a two-year struggle with cancer.

Mr. Zink was an attorney who worked at the New Jersey Division of Taxation as an expert on tax law and N.J. urban enterprise zone tax benefits. A native of Belleville, he earned his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University in 1941 and graduated from Harvard and New York University law

Born in Cumberland County, Va., Mr. Hill lived in the Princeton area for 30 years. A retired trucker, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW and Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion.

Surviving are two sons, Spencer and Peter of Ridgefield, Conn., three sisters, Waxie Carr of Hampton, Va., Alice Black of Baltimore and Pattie Goodwin of Washington, D.C., a sister-in-law, Clarice Hill of Princeton; several nieces, nephews and cousins, and a dear friend, Emma Powell of Princeton.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Gregory H. Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel A.M.E., Mount Laurel, officiating. Burial was at Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown.

John R. Durling, 88, of Frenchtown, died October 31 at home.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Durling lived in Flemington and Raritan before moving to Frenchtown. He was a self-employed painting contractor, retiring in 1965.

Apart from law, Mr. Zink devoted his time to family, friends, rowing, marathons, the United States Air Force and the New Jersey Air National Guard. He retired from military service in 1979 after 34 years of service as Judge Advocate General for the N.J. Department of Defense.

He served in China during World War II and was called back to active duty in 1951 for the Korean War and again in 1961 in response to the Berlin Wall. He received the Eagle Award, the highest accolade awarded by the National Guard Bureau. Before retirement from military service, Col. Zink received the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest peacetime medal.

He was a renowned single scull oarsman, ranked as one of the nation's leading single scullers in the 1940s, and he competed until the 1980s. He rowed for Neriad Boat Club of Belleville, Rutgers University and later as an independent at seniors' regattas. In May, 1937, while rowing on the Passaic River, Mr. Zink rescued a swimmer from drowning. For his courage he received the Medal for Heroism from the Belleville Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Washington Street and Reeve Road, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hunterdon Hospice, 2100 Wescott Drive, Flemington 08822.

Marco Mazzoncini, 20, of Blue Spring Road, died October 24 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Mazzoncini was educated in South Africa before coming to Princeton three years ago to major in physical education at Trenton State College. He played on the college tennis team and coached for the Princeton Community Tennis Program and at John DiMartino Tennis Academy, Langhorne, Pa.

Surviving are his parents, Caroline and Donald Rice of Princeton; a brother, Marcello, at home; and a half-brother, Morris, of Johannesburg.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the chapel at St. Joseph's Seminary, Plainsboro. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Community Tennis Program, 759 State Road, Princeton 08540.

Samuel N. Goldman, 74, of West Windsor, died November 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Willie E. Hill, 75, of Elm Court, died October 31 at Princeton Medical Center.

RELIGION

Civil Rights Leader To Speak at Service

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Chavis Jr., a member of the "Wilmington Ten" who were imprisoned in the 1970s for political activism, will give the sermon Sunday at 11 at the 33rd annual Interfaith Service for Peace at the Princeton University Chapel. The service is part of a day-long event sponsored by Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund and co-sponsored by 89 area churches, synagogues and civic organizations.

As a member of the Wilmington Ten, Dr. Chavis unjustly spent more than four years in North Carolina prisons during the 1970s. In 1978, Amnesty International cited the Wilmington Ten as the first official case of political prisoners in the United States. The U.S. Court of Appeals overturned their convictions in 1980.

From these experiences, Dr. Chavis wrote *An American Political Prisoner Appeals for Human Rights and Psalms from Prison*. He presently writes a syndicated column, "Civil Rights Journal."

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Goldman; two daughters, Etta Moore of Como, N.J., and Sarah Seats of Williamsburg, Va.; a son, Martin Goldman of West Windsor; six grandchildren; and a sister, Ida Simon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marilyn Murphy Donovan, 52, of Province Line Road, died October 26 in Daytona Beach, Fla. Born in Daytona Beach, she lived in Princeton for the past six years.

Mrs. Donovan was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and the Parents' Association of Stuart Country Day School.

Wife of the late Jerome J. Donovan, she is survived by two sons, Keith J. and Kevin J. Donovan, both at home; two daughters, Kelly L. and Kathleen K. Donovan, both at home; and her mother, Willene Kay of Daytona Beach.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Aileen Bley Alroy, 26, of Ewing, died October 30 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, Ms. Alroy was a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Ewing. She received an associate of arts degree from Mercer County Community College and was a freelance artist. She was a member of B'nai Tikvah, North Brunswick.

Daughter of the late Gil Alroy, she is survived by her mother, Phyllis Delson Alroy of Ewing; two sisters, Carolyn S. Alroy of Jersey City and Iris J. Alroy of Madrid, Spain; a maternal grandmother, Dorothy Delson of Harrisburg, Pa.; three aunts and seven cousins.

The service was held at a Milltown funeral home with burial in Washington Cemetery, Deans. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Results Education Fund, 236 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20002.



Benjamin Chavis

which appears in some 300 newspapers as well as on four national radio networks.

Dr. Chavis is executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ. He also serves as vice president of the National Council of Churches, president of the Washington Office on Africa and vice president of the National Black Leadership Roundtable.

Following the service, the conference titled "Shaping a Peaceful World: National Priorities, Economic Realities" will begin at the Woodrow Wilson School with a luncheon for which advance reservations are required.

Starting at 1:30, speakers will include former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Dr. Ann Markusen, a Rutgers University economist and co-author of *Dismantling the Child Wnr Economy*; Dr. Bernice Venable, superintendent of Trenton Public School; Ingrid Reed, of Rockefeller University; Shannon Daley of the Children's Defense Fund; Sam Harris of the anti-hunger agency RESULTS; and Dr. Chavis.

Registration and information are available from the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022.

Education for Freedom The Topic for CREED

The annual conference of the Christian Renewal Effort for Emerging Democracies (CREED) will be held Saturday at Princeton Theological

Seminary Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Speakers include Stanislaw Matejczuk, a leader of the human rights movement in Poland who was unprisoned by the Polish Communist Party. In 1977 he organized the Independent Students' Association in Upper Silesia and in 1980 he headed a similar organization at the Catholic University of Lublin and edited its newspaper. He was arrested in 1982 and sentenced to six years of imprisonment as a dissident.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The cost is \$30 which includes lunch and morning and afternoon refreshments. Pre-registration is required to guarantee a place for lunch. For information call 497-0224.

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center will present a lecture by Abraham B. Yehoshua, visiting professor in the Near Eastern Studies Department at Princeton University and a novelist and playwright. He will speak on "Israel/Diaspora: Conflict or Complement?" Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Center.

Prof. Yehoshua is a graduate of the philosophy and Hebrew literature departments at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He started writing short stories at the end of his military service and published two books of stories in the 1960s. He then turned to playwriting and has had three plays, staged by Israeli theatres.

He is also the author of a novella and three novels. His most recent work, *Mr. Man*, published in 1990, is a novel in the form of five dialogues that describe the history of a family over 150 years. In addition, Prof. Yehoshua has been an untiring activist in the Israeli peace movement, striving for a compromise with the Palestinians.

The lecture is open to the public. A donation of \$3 is requested from non-members. For further information call 921-0100.

Blawenburg Reformed Church's "Tentoonstelling," an old-fashioned Dutch Country Fair, will be held on Saturday, November 14. "Tentoonstelling

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS classified ads go results

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

means "exposition" or "fair" according to Teunis (Tom) Eversen, a long-time church member and native of the Netherlands.

Shops include Small Antiques and Collectibles, White Elephant, Children's Boutique, the Garden Gate, Linens 'n Things, Candy Cupboard, Baked Goods, Noah's Ark and Santa's Workshop. Nursery care will be available. Also featured is a silent auction where one can bid on vacation homes, gourmet items, a silk flower arrangement, room painting and stenciling.

At noon a Dutch Treat Luncheon will be available. The church, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, will have a collection of local quilts (old and new) and organ music.

This year's profits will bene-

fit a handicap access for J. Cook Hall, The Children's Home Society of Trenton, The Tex., will be the guest preacher each evening.

Blawenburg Reformed Church is located about four miles north of Princeton on Somerset County Route 518. For more information call 466-3108.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will hold revival meetings Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 each evening. There will be special music each evening, and the meeting will be followed by a time of fellowship.

On Sunday, Maritza Beckham, a gospel singer from Plainshoro, will sing. The Princeton University Gospel Choir is scheduled Monday night and the Princeton Seminary Gospel Choir on Tuesday night. The Rev. Charles Gift Fair Cafe will sell home-

The People's Verse Choir will present "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson Saturday at 7 at John Witherspoon School. The performance is sponsored by the First Baptist Church Annual Day Committee. The donation is \$20.

William J. Skipwith is chairman of First Baptist's Deacon Board.

The Seventh annual Holiday Gift Fair sponsored by the nursery classes of the Jewish Center will be held Tuesday from 9 to 8 in the Center's social hall, 435 Nassau Street.

The fair will include personalized items, handcrafted toys, clothing, jewelry and decorative accessories. The night. The Rev. Charles Gift Fair Cafe will sell home-

baked goods and lunch. Proceeds benefit the nursery classes.

All are welcome. Admission is free.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hold a three-session workshop on the "Spiritual Development of the Child." The first session is this Sunday at 11:15. Designed to meet the needs of parents and teachers in the religious education program, the workshops are also open to interested members of the community. They will be led by Chris Reed, director of religious education.

The first session will place emphasis on the developmental aspects of faith, on helping parents to respond to questions from their children and helping them to better understand how children respond to life crises.

For further information call Ms. Reed at the church, 924-6064.

Congregation Beth and all are welcome. Free Chaim, Village Road between Old Trenton Road and South 3889.

Divorce recovery and single parent support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30 at the church, which is on River Road.

The United Methodist Men of Princeton United Methodist church will hold their next breakfast meeting on Sunday at 8:15 in the private dining room at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The guest speakers will be John and Robbie Vaccaro, members of the church, who will speak about and show slides from a trip they made in July to Moscow, Kiev and Riga in Russia. They traveled with a group as a part of the People to People Citizen Program.

Reservations are required. Anyone interested in attending is invited to call the church office at 924-2613.

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

(609) 799-9000

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor

Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama

Rev. John Caterson, Youth & Children

Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:45 am Holy Communion - 9:00 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)

11:15 am Holy Communion - 4:30 pm Evensong (first Sun.)
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)

MONDAYS - 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAYS - 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Service

Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWJ-AM 1350

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA



Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.

Church School.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.

Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350FM)
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship/Education, all ages
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour & Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship/Education, all ages
(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with

Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

(609) 921-2420

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road

609-924-1604

The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson

Sunday Services 9:15 am & 11:15 am

Church School 9:15 am & 11:15 am

Childcare available

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
921-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goers

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided

The Reverend Conon E. Rugby Auer

921-3351 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

248 Griggstown Road, Bala Mead, NJ 08502 (908) 874-4834

Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities

Congregation Beth and all are welcome. Free Chaim, Village Road between Old Trenton Road and South 3889.

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Reservations are required. Anyone interested in attending is invited to call the church office at 924-2613.

Iglesia Hispana
Iglesia Hispana
100 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 9:30 am Church School

11:00 am Worship

Child care and Nursery

Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. J. David Singh, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 11 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Bible Studies Mon., Thurs. - 6:30 pm,
Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm, Saturday - 8:30 am
Youth Fellowship: Weds. - 7:30 pm
(609) 924-0877 - Office
(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 085

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

132 ELM ROAD, Rainier Heubach Sold to Vanderpool Inc \$1,850,000
 148 ELM ROAD, Gabriela Heubach Sold to Vanderpool Inc \$300,000
 218 HAMILTON AVENUE, Cynthia Abrams Sold to Richard P and Mary K Majeski \$197,000
 24 MADISON STREET, Charles Corwin English Jr Sold to Stephen J and Catherine Hanson \$300,000
 19 MURRAY PLACE, Mr and Mrs. James J Sweeney Sold to Trustees of Princeton University \$265,000
 188 NASSAU STREET, Resolution Trust Corporation. Sold to Sovereign Bank \$1,860,000
 45 PRINCETON AVENUE, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rohrer. Sold to Robert M and Marion Bowen \$660,000

PENNINGTON

3 ABEY DRIVE, Harry J and Carol Y Ferguson. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark Hamlin \$477,000
 35 ABEY DRIVE, Paul John and Debra Sullivan. Sold to Donald P. and Nancy E Goodrich. \$375,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

CORRECTION

25 OAKLAND STREET, Carol L Taraschi. Sold to Eugenia B. Evans and Richard A. Mikovsky

82 GROVER AVENUE, Scott H and Sharon Steinbauer Sold to Shekina Rudy \$178,000
 177 TERHUNE ROAD, Frederick N and Karen A. Cooper. Sold to Kevin R Perry \$206,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

4 SKYFIELD DRIVE, Coldwell Banker Relocation Services Sold to Rachel and Brian Harris. \$260,000
 269 WESTCOTT BOULEVARD, Frank O. and Helen Henschel Sold to Richard F and Hua-Chi Kanizer \$248,000

10 DAHLIA ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson O. Thaiparambil Sold to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp Donna G. Schneider Sold to William M Burke. \$91,500
 28 CHAMBERLIN COURT, Amar S Ahluwali. Sold to Jeffrey M and Erin and Prem K. Nehra. Sold to Chris and K Sorge \$199,000
 Monika Pawlowski \$42,832

Henderson Celebrates "Year of the Woman" 25 Million Times!



Peggy Henderson and Jane Kenyon

According to figures just compiled, Peggy Henderson and Jane Kenyon, a mother and daughter broker team at John T Henderson, Inc. "racked up" \$25,000,000 in sales between the two of them for the year 1992 to date!

These are but two of the Henderson women confirming "the year of" in Henderson offices. "Women have been celebrated in our offices for years," says John T. Henderson, President, "and we cherish how extremely important they are to the real estate process in all aspects of listing, buying, marketing and selling!"

With over 25 years actively selling real estate in the Princeton market, Peggy Henderson finds it fun and exciting to now have Jane working with her. "It should come as no surprise, however," she states, "because my clients know that Jane has been going on calls with me since she was four years old! Real estate is definitely in the genes in our family. The company was started by Jane's grandfather back in 1953 in a one-room office on Nassau Street." After graduating from Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, Kenyon worked for two years at the Corcoran Group in New York City handling their Relocation Department. She is now Vice President in charge of Relocation at Henderson's headquarters at 33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Peggy Henderson continues as Marketing Director at the same office, and two of Henderson's Princeton sales this year were 2 Punlan Court for \$1,500,000 and High Hollow on The Great Road for \$1,775,000.

You may reach either of them at (609) 921-9300. Ask for the "Women of the Year" or is it the "Year of the Women"? Possibly both.

135 GRANTHAM DRIVE, Estate of Edward M. Somers. Sold to Patricia A Kilcoyne \$155,000

25 HILL AVENUE, Andrew J and Donna A. Apple. Sold to George Isaac and Ava H. Stanley \$146,000

644 HOWARD AVENUE, General Electric Capital Sold to 15 Campus Drive LP \$2,000,000

3071 HIGHWAY 27, First Fidelity Bank Sold to Arthur W and Bedonna Perry \$295,000

51 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Keith W and Maryjo R. Dixon. Sold to Everett and O.E. Dorsey \$124,000

FILM-TO-TAPE TRANSFERS: Preserve your family film and slide originals — show them conveniently on your VCR/TV. Quality service laboratory uses professional motion picture and television equipment for 8, Super 8 and 16mm movies and 35mm slides. By appointment (609) 924-3468

LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Ten week-old male kitten, fast of a litter but not least! Very very cute and bright-eyed! Phone 609-924-0757 anytime

NEEDED: MANGLE IRON in good working order. Cannot pay much but will use and appreciate 683-8110 days

ART STUDIO: Large, lots of light, in Princeton. May be used for storage. Parking \$225/month. Call (609) 921-0813

WANTED TO BUY: Freezer in good working order. Call 908-297-7195

THANKSGIVING DINNER HELP: Experienced low-cost caterer is available for your holiday needs. Shopping, menu planning, cooking and serving let me do all the work so you can enjoy your family. Call Margoleath at 393-3309 11-4-21

CARPENTRY: Interior and Exterior. Add a closet, add a window or skylight, replace a storm door, add decorative moldings, any and all repairs. Experienced Dependable Thames, 771-4259 11-4-21

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Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet

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NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE for private duty. Live in or out. Call 392-1579 11-4-41

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08542 924-3189

FOR RENT - PRINCETON: Available December 1. Ground floor of newly renovated stone barn. Large living/dining room with fireplace, stone walls, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, study. 1 1/2 baths. Pool privileges. Property owner occupied and maintained. \$1950/month includes utilities. Call 609-924-3968

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways. Snow removal. Experienced in all phases. Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193

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YOUNG MUSICIAN: Classical pianist composer teacher desires to rent cottage apartment in Princeton area where he can use piano throughout day. Can pay up to \$500. Please call Joseph at 771-4433 11-4-21

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT: 5 minute walk to University. No smoking. Share a bath. Graduate student preferred. \$225/month & utilities. Call evenings 683-4551

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
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Male Shepherd 1 1/2 yrs. good with dogs
 Female Beagle 5 years, shorthair
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 Female small dog, light gold color, 3 1/2 months, shorthair

Call us about our cute cats and kittens.

921-6122

STRING PLAYERS WANTED: Interested in quartet playing Chamber music classes coached by experienced professional. Vacancies for adults of all standards. 921-7806

COUNTRY HOME for rent, East Amwell 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room, horse barn. In Amwell Valley Hunt area, beautiful views \$1300/month 908-359-2680

YARD SALE: Large multi-family sale. Furniture, glass, toys, collectibles, clothes, and more. 66 Wiggins Saturday, Nov. 7 9 a.m. No early birds, please

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER available to clean houses in Princeton area. References, own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8785

TO CAT LOVERS: A very pretty black and white female cat (1 year old) has befriended me, but I cannot keep her much longer in my house because my cat doesn't get along with her. My vet has checked her, she has had her shots. Needs good home. Telephone 609-924-0757 or 609-683-0185

APARTMENT TO RENT: 4 miles Nassau Street. Off-street parking, private entrance, full bath. Furnished room with own kitchen facilities. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$400 including utilities. 921-7806

ST. JOSEPH'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Thank you St. Jude

LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL baby shower or new parent gift? Surprise them with a 7 foot stork. Pink or blue bundle with baby's name, date of birth and weight is theirs to keep for the nursery. Call New Arrivals, 921-9411 11-4-91

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WED. NOV. 11 — 8:30 A.M.

Sold 8:30 a.m.: Craftsman radial arm saw; snow blower; roto tiller; rotary mower; power, lawn & hand tools; 2 air conditioners, etc. Sold 12 noon: '78 Volvo 244 DL, 4-door sedan (approx. 50,000 mi.) excellent condition. Sold 9 a.m.: Household, antiques & art; lovely Hepplewhite-style sideboard; Vict. marble-top table; Empire drop-leaf tables; lovely pr. 4 post beds; brass doll bed; Chippendale-style dining chairs; antique stands; early coverlet; Battle of Trenton print; paintings by New Hope artists (D. Baker, Jonsdottir, A. Mitchell, Resifol, J. Scott, E. Ross); Braque bird prints, etc. Fine antique & decorative china & glass; silver; jewelry; collectibles; etc.

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CHARMING OLD HOUSE for sale by owner in Rocky Hill 5 minutes to Princeton Great for pets and children. Fenced in yard, dead end street, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, old pumpkin pine wood floors, one car garage, work shed. \$198,000. Call day or evening 609-497-9320 11-4-21

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QUIET AND RESPONSIBLE professor couple seeks furnished housing preferably near campus in Princeton from January 1 through May or June 1993. Would consider trading our Berkeley CA home. Please phone 510-549-1411 afternoons or evenings

11-4-21

SABBATICAL HOUSE WANTED for visiting professor and wife from Massachusetts Spring semester. Non-smokers, neat, quiet, oral references. Call 413-549-3993 b, November 17 11-4-21

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SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, CUSHIONS AND OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short 921-1908 8-5-221

PRINCETON 2-BEDROOM furnished house to share on Wetherspoon Street near hospital. Own bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch, parking yard. \$700 a month plus utilities. Available December 22. Call Hank 921-6752

11-4-21

GARAGE/BARN SALE: Furniture, washer/dryer, bicycle, etc. Miscellaneous 4151 Princeton Pike (near corner Prov. near Line Road). 9 to 4 Saturday November 7

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. \$1,700 month. Call Al Sussman Realty Inc. Realtors (609) 771-0077

HOUSE SALE: Collectibles, silver, brass, paintings, crystal, chandelier, rowing machine. Saturday Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 26 Lake Lane, Princeton

ANTIDUES TODAY: Pine blanket box, cherry stands, mahogany drop-leaf table, several chests of drawers plus others, clocks, boxes, stands. Call evenings. Martin Reynolds, 799-1617. 11-4-21

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CAMPING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 9x12 cabin tent, never used, \$50. Two cots \$10 each. Coleman stove (new). \$20. 924-6457

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PRINCETON BOROUGH Just 2 blocks from Nassau St., Large Victorian with 3 apts. Two apts. have 2 bedrooms, 1 apt. has 1 bedroom. Two garages plus one parking space. Tenants pay own heat and utilities. Call for details. \$365,000

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1990 HONDA ACCORD DX: 5-speed excellent condition, 29,000 miles. Garaged with 1 owner. All maintenance records. AM/FM cassette, 4-speaker stereo. Weekend appointments only. \$10,500 609-452-7270 leave message 10-21-31

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Saturday, November 7, 9 to 4, at 237 North Harrison Street, adjacent to Princeton Shopping Center. Featuring Christmas Boutique, hand-made items, baked goods, kiddie knook, white elephant and lunch available 10-28-21

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Excellent location, 1/2 block from University, spacious one bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. Unfurnished. Heat included. 683-8775 10-28-21

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\$247,000



PRINCETON

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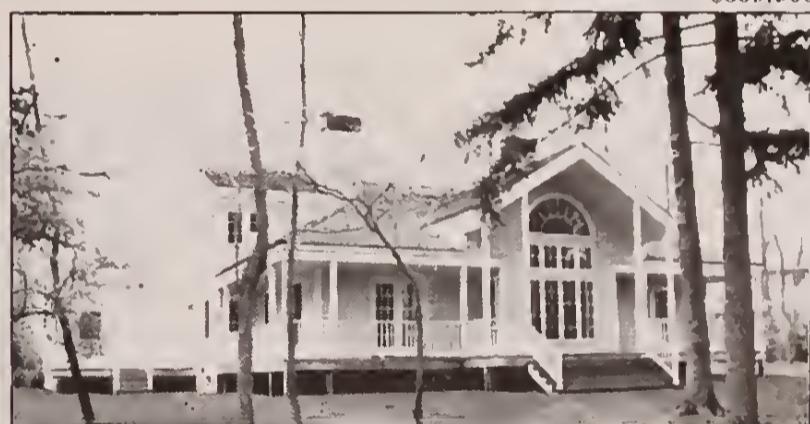
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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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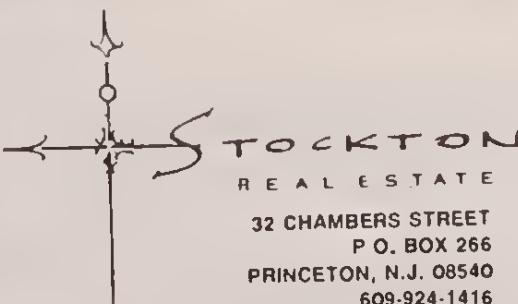
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